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NO 6

TWO INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

Motorcycle Hits Auto, is
Blamed for Accident Being
on Wrong Side of Street

MOTORCYCLE DEMOLISHED

Both Riders Were Thrown on the Radiator
of Automobile—Auto is Badly
Damaged

Two people were hurt, a motorcycle was demolished and an automobile was damaged quite badly, Tuesday night about 8:30 o'clock when a motorcycle ridden by Henry Matson of Winthrop harbor, crashed into an automobile driven by Attorney Claire C. Edwards. The accident occurred on Water street about fifteen feet west of Sheridan road. The automobile was preparing to round the corner to turn south on Sheridan road and the motorcycle was approaching from the south. According to witnesses, the motorcycle was on the wrong side of the street.

Those injured were: Henry Matson, Winthrop Harbor, both legs cut, injury to stomach and bruises. Miss Elnora Koepsel, 415 Forest avenue, Waukegan, bruised but not badly hurt.

Miss Koepsel was riding on the rear seat of the motorcycle when the accident happened. Both she and Matson were hurled upon the motorcycle by the impact. The fact that the attorney had his machine under good control and was able to stop it immediately by means of the emergency brake was at that prevented the car from running over the motorcycle and its two riders. The automobile contained the following occupants: Attorney and Mrs. C. C. Edwards, State's Attorney and Mrs. Dady.

Two physicians were summoned at once and the injured young people were cared for. They were taken into the Oaks home immediately after the accident.

Witnesses of the accident say it is the greatest wonder in the world that both motorcycle riders were not killed. They rounded the corner at a rapid rate and apparently did not see the automobile until they were too close to turn out of the way. The moment Attorney Edwards saw the impending collision he threw on his emergency brake and brought the car to a pause so sudden that it skidded fully two feet.

The crash crushed into the front wheel of the motorcycle and broke it up quite generally. The headlight on the automobile was broken and twisted to one side, the mud guard and windshield both were bent and broken.

Matson was hurled forward against the handle-bars of his machine with terrific force and it is thought that possibly he sustained internal injuries as a result. He was cast upon the radiator of the automobile. Miss Koepsel, according to witnesses, was thrown into the air turned a somersault and alighted upon Matson's body which broke the force of her fall to such an extent that her injuries are not at all serious.

GAME PRESERVE IN EACH COUNTY SOON

President C. J. Dittmar, of the Illinois State Fish and Game Commission, this morning announced that the commission decided to secure a number of acres of land in every county in the state said ground to set aside as a game preserve. The land will be leased by the state at a rate of from two to five cents per acre and as much as one thousand acre will be secured in some places. The land will be stocked with game birds such as pheasants, quail, prairie chicken and other birds and will be properly protected by the commission. The Winnebago county property for this work will be secured next week. If possible, as the commission desires to rush to work.

And Many Are They Who Do.
To buy books only because they were published by an eminent printer is much as if a man should buy clothing that did not fit him, only because made by some famous tailor.—Pope

MANN ACT IS THE CHARGE

Arthur Carey, Sought Since November
1910, Arrested at Green Bay, Wis.

Arthur Carey, traveling salesman, was arrested at Green Bay, Wis., last Friday, by United States deputy marshals on the charge of violating the Mann white slave act and he was arraigned before United States Court Commissioner Strehlow. It is alleged that he transported Laura Fleucker, 32 years, from her home at Silverlake, Wis., to Antioch, Ill., in November, 1910. Carey had been sought since that time and was finally captured there. The case was adjourned until the next Tuesday when Carey will be given a preliminary hearing. He was unable to furnish a bond of \$3,000 and is in the county jail. The girl, who goes under the name of Mrs. Arthur Carey, was held in bonds of \$1000 as a witness in the case. Mrs. Barbara Fleucker, who is said to be the girl's mother signed the complaint.

It is said the girl told United States Deputy Marshall Reinart of Milwaukee that Mrs. Fleucker is not her own mother but was adopted by the Fleucker family after the death of her parents. At the time Laura Fleucker sought to shoot Marshal Charles Reinold with a revolver, that she had concealed in her dress. The officer prevented injury by catching her arm just as she took aim. Later the girl appeared with a rifle and sought to force Carey's release. Again she was disarmed.

OLD RESIDENT DIES IN ELGIN HOSPITAL

Word was received here Saturday of the death in the state sanitarium at Elgin of Miss Mary Ames, 70 years old a life long resident of Lake county.

Miss Ames had been in the institution only for the last two years. She was born at Hickory Corners and had lived there practically all her life.

Miss Ames leaves two brothers, Thomas, who resides somewhere in the west and Marion of Minnesota. The latter and Miss Ames were twins.

The body was brought to Hickory and the funeral services were held there on Sunday.

HER PREMONITION OF DEATH

Circumstances That Led Prominent
Woman to Live Ever in Fear of
Impending Disaster.

A most touching account of the premonition of coming trouble which she experienced before the tragic drowning of her children at Paris, was given by Isadora Duncan, the dancer, whose poetic interpretations charmed the people of two continents.

Two months before the unhappy accident, the bereaved woman was continuously haunted with visions of death. Consulting her physician, she was assured that she was "suffering from nerves." When playing in Russia shortly afterward, so strong was her conviction, one night, that she left a letter containing her "last words" on her dressing table, before going onto the stage. Again one night on the train she seemed to hear Chopin's Funeral March all night long. At the same time she seemed to see a vision which produced so vivid an impression that on the stage next evening, entirely without rehearsal, she reproduced it in motion, reducing her audience to tears. "All through my performance," Miss Duncan says: "I felt as though I were marching to my grave through an icy wind, and afterward with a melody of resurrection, a sort of ecstasy that was not earthly."

The very day of the terrible accident, the mother had packed her little ones, who had accompanied her to their nurse to Paris, for a little outing, where their lodgings were, as she was to remain in Paris for the rest of the day; and in saying good-bye she playfully kissed the lips of one of her children through the glass. Contact with the cold pane struck a chill to the mother's heart and a strange foreboding overcame her as the motor whizzed out of sight. A few minutes later the children were hurled from the overturned car into the Seine.

New Idea for Belting.

Those who buy belting for machinery will not have to worry about the price of leather in the years to come if a certain sort of belting which is being manufactured by a firm in Connecticut proves to be a success. The new product is called flexible steel belting and is really a step further than the chain and sprocket idea. The belting is made in a complicated series of links and can be used on all pulleys of from two inches in diameter to the largest size. It has been designed especially for service where atmospheric conditions are bad for leather and rubber belts.

PLANNED TO KILL THE RENEHANS

Henry Spencer in His Con-
fession Declared he intend-
ed Murdering Hotelkeeper

WAS FIRED BEFORE ACTION

George Renehan Talks With His Former
Employe Who Has Changed Since
Early Spring

A fact of interest not brought out before in connection with the arrest of Henry Spencer, the arch-murderer in Chicago, is that the fellow confessed that he had planned to murder Mr. and Mrs. George Renehan, owners of Avon hotel, Round Lake, where Spencer worked for a week.

In his formal confession Spencer admitted that he had planned to kill Mr. and Mrs. Renehan, but that the former did not give him time to finish his plans, discharging him after he had worked at the hotel for a week.

"That was one of my lucky days—the day I fired Spencer," said Renehan, to a reporter, after he had returned from Chicago where, on two occasions, he saw Spencer and talked to him.

Renehan says Spencer is unchanged from the time he worked at the hotel in the spring and explained how the fellow sits unconcerned in Capt. Halpin's office as he talks of his murderers. "Halpin took him out and out of eight cases which Spencer said he did, they corroborated the facts in seven," said Renehan.

"Spencer killed the man and woman at Fox Lake as sure as you're born," said Renehan in speaking of the crimes credited to the young man who is set down as one of the most cold-blooded murderers the world has ever seen.

Renehan is positive that if the police take Spencer to Fox Lake that he will be able to indicate the spot where he claims he stamped the bodies of his victims in three feet of muck after killing them with the hammer which was found last week in the Illinois hotel where he worked after being discharged by Renehan.

WORD IMPRESSED THE JURY

Clever Use of Scientific Term Re-
sulted in Acquittal of
Lawyer's Client.

The case was one of assault and battery, and one of the witnesses was a local doctor whom the prosecuting lawyer proceeded to bully, suggesting that he was prejudiced in favor of the defendant, and had wilfully distorted his evidence in his favor.

The doctor denied this, and went on to say that the defendant was suffering from "phalacroslis." The word caused a sensation in court, and asked to define the disease, the doctor described it as "a sort of chronic disease of an inflammatory nature which affects certain cranial tissues."

Asked if it affected the mind, the doctor said he was not posing as an expert, but he had known some persons when suffering from the disease become raving maniacs, and others merely foolish. Some showed destructive and pugilistic tendencies, while many others had suffered for years and had never shown any mental abnormalities.

He refused to say anything further, and the jury promptly acquitted the accused, because, as the foreman explained, "Doc said there was something the matter with his head."

When the case was over the prosecutor sought enlightenment as to the mysterious disease, and found that "phalacroslis" meant—baldness.

Underground New York.

New York's underground population is sufficient to make a city of considerable proportions, for according to the best obtainable statistics, about 20,000 persons in New York City spend their entire working hours beneath the surface of the earth. These figures include employees on systems of subways now in operation, and the large crew driving that wonderful aqueduct throughout the Island of Manhattan and over into Long Island to carry the waters that are being brought down by siphon from the Catskill mountains. Thousands are also employed at other work.

VOLO WOMEN ARRIGNED IN COURT

Defendants in Recent Grand
Jury Investigation Ap-
pear In Court

BONDS OF WOMEN FIXED

Each is Under \$300 Bonds Signed by
A. J. Raymond, Husband of
a Defendant

The Volo women were arraigned with the other defendants in Circuit court Monday morning, there being present, Mrs. Peter Stadfeldt, Mrs. John Stadfeldt, Mrs. A. J. Raymond, Mrs. Kate Wagner, Mrs. Chris Sable and Mrs. John Walton. The only man in the case, being Ed Kepler, was not in the court room. He resided over the McHenry line and he has not yet been served, although a copias has been issued.

Attorney Homer Cooke appeared for the defendants and immediately Judge Whitney fixed the bonds at \$300 in each case, upon request of Stat's Attorney Dady.

A. J. Raymond volunteered to sign the bonds in all cases and the women were thus released, their trials to come up at the November sessions of court.

A rather pathetic feature to the arraignment of the women charged with rioting in the case of the railroading case Mrs. John Richardson, was the appearance of Mrs. Wagner who carried a small baby in her arms.

On behalf of all the defendants, excepting Mrs. Wagner, Mr. Cook moved to quash the indictments, a formal movement in such cases and the motion will be argued Monday next. In the case of Mrs. Wagner she entered a plea of not guilty, through Mr. Cooke. It is understood Mrs. Wagner will claim she was not present at the time the affair took place, while the other women not denying their presence, will fight the issue.

Asks Damages of \$5,000

Mrs. Catherine Gee, residing at Fox River station in the western part of the county, has filed a suit in the circuit court against the North-Western Railway company demanding damages in the amount of \$5,000 for personal injuries alleged to have been received while a passenger of a train of the company on June 17th of this year. The complaint asserts that the woman was riding between Pleasant Prairie and Fox River station when the train came to a sudden stop and she was thrown to the floor of the car sustaining a fracture of the hip and other bruises. She alleges that her injuries are of a permanent nature and that they were due to the negligence of the train men in the handling of the train. The son-in-law of Mrs. Gee is station agent for the North-Western road at Fox River and the case may be settled before it is called for trial.

DEATH'S MOST ACTIVE AGENT

Worry, Never Hard Work, Responsible
for the Declination of the Hu-
man Races.

We hear dally of men and women who are "working themselves to death." But work is as surely the friend of man as worry is his deadliest foe. Unless caring care and sickening foreboding are blent with labor, work never kills. Yet worry slays its tens and hundreds of thousands every year.

The person who wishes to live long and beneficently should cultivate the desire to see others as comfortable as he wishes to be himself. He must not regret that others are better off in what makes living pleasant.

Here is a fact that some so-called philanthropists never learn: there lives not the human creature who is wholly uninteresting. Be on the alert to espy something in those whom you meet that will commend them to your regard. Listlessness and the capacity for being bored bring more old people to the grave than disease or actual sorrow. If you have no other "job" in life, make one by forcing yourself to be interested in the welfare of your associates.—Youth's Companion.

HORSE THIEF ARRESTED

Henry Haley of Grayslake is Under Arrest
in the Lake County Jail

Henry Haley, former resident of Grayslake and Chicago is in the Lake county jail on the charge of horse stealing, having been arrested in Chicago last Friday and brought to Waukegan Saturday.

He is charged with having stolen a horse belonging to Joe Hironimus of Grayslake. Haley had worked at the cannery factory and last week he borrowed the Hironimus horse to drive home to dinner. He is charged with skipping out, driving the animal to Chicago and selling it to a saloonkeeper for \$25.

Chicago detectives arrested him and notified Sheriff Green. Haley is about 35 years old and his wife is said to live in Grayslake. Reports at Grayslake also included one that Chicago detectives declared he had another wife in Chicago. This fact has not yet been substantiated.

CHAUNCEY CUMMINGS DIED AT HIS HOME IN WAUKEGAN SATURDAY

Chauncey B. Cummings a well known resident of Waukegan, formerly of Millburn, died at his home on Cory avenue, last Saturday, at the age of 87 years.

The funeral was held from the home at 1 o'clock Monday with burial in the Millburn cemetery.

Mr. Cummings had lived in Waukegan ten years, coming from Millburn where he lived 15 years. He originally came from East Troy, Wis., where his sister now resides.

Mr. Cummings is survived by his wife and son Clarence of Cory avenue, Waukegan.

Mr. Cummings had been sick for the past three years. He spent last winter in Phoenix, Ariz., and the previous winter in Florida. He returned from Arizona last April and has been confined to his bed from that time.

DIENER BUYS PLACE AT HALF DAY CORNERS

Jack Diener, proprietor of the Illinois Hotel at Fox Lake, has purchased the road house at Half Day conducted for a long time by Bill Schueller.

Mr. Diener is now in charge of the place which is directly across the street from Ed Kelly's. Mr. Diener will run it as well as the Fox Lake place which is closed now for the season.

Mr. Diener is well known in Lake county and his expansion to the newer field therefore interests his large acquaintance.

INTEND BUILDINGS TO LAST

Writer Decries Habit of Putting Up
Temporary Structures to Serve
on the Farm.

As one looks back over his life on the farm he is dismayed to see how much of it has been spent in doing things that are temporary; that must be done over and over again. For ever he is repairing fences or buildings; always there haunts him the knowledge that foundations are giving way, walls bulging and roofs leaking.

The tax on maintenance on the farm is too large, and now is the time to begin to correct this evil, the Breeders' Gazette says. For the sake of our remaining years on the farm, for the sake of the boys who will come after us, let us build for permanence, so far as we are able. Concrete makes imperishable foundations and floors. It makes cheap walls for the lower stories of farm buildings. Concrete fence posts should last a hundred years. Roofs of tile slate or galvanized iron are fairly imperishable.

In Europe the farmer inherits much more than his land; he inherits buildings so well constructed that while they are hundreds of years old they will yet endure indefinitely. The farmer adds a shed or two; he bequeaths then to his son an equipment that is comprehensive, useful and needs no especial work to keep it in repair. Let us quit "moving on" in America, but settle down on the land as though we meant to stay there, and signal that intention by beginning the era of permanent construction on the farm.

Actor's Presence of Mind.

When something goes wrong on the stage the clever and experienced actor can always save the situation by making an old hand worked it one time like that. "Die, villain!" the hero said, and shot off his revolver at the villain's head. But the gun didn't go off. Six times the hero pulled the trigger, and not a single explosion took place. The audience was getting hysterical, when the victim struck an attitude and said: "Your pistol has missed fire, Sir Reginald, but what difference does it make? The thought that I was to be shot has frightened me to death!" And he rolled over and died.

WELL KNOWN WOMAN DEAD

Was at Galesburg Where She
Was Lake County Delegate
to W. C. T. U. Meeting

DEATH IS A KEEN SHOCK

Mrs. Shepard was Probably the Great-
est W. C. T. U. Worker Lake
County Ever Had

Waukegan and Lake county friends of Mrs. Louise Shepard of Warren were shocked to learn of her sudden death Sunday at Galesburg where she was attending the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union as a delegate from Lake county. Death was due to a sudden attack of paralysis.

At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Dr. Roemer of Waukegan received a telegram informing him of Mrs. Shepard's serious condition and urging him to hasten to her with all possible speed. At 5 o'clock as he was about ready to leave he received a telephone message instructing him not to make the trip as Mrs. Shepard had just died.

Mrs. Shepard, her daughter, Miss Lola, Mrs. M. R. Sedgwick and Mrs. Mary Lake were the four Lake county delegates who were attending the convention. Complete details have not as yet been received but as nearly as can be learned Mrs. Shepard was stricken very suddenly.

Mrs. Shepard was one of the most earnest workers in the county for the temperance cause and devoted much of her time to the cause. She was a sincere and devoted christian and was generally loved and respected by all who knew her. She was probably the most conspicuous W. C. T. U. worker the county ever has known.

During her many years of temperance work Mrs. Shepard served two terms as president of the county association. For several years she was county superintendent of the medal contest work and many of the young people in the county who have received medals have done so under her auspices. For a short time a number of years ago Mrs. Shepard resided in Waukegan and during that time she was trustee of the Waukegan Union.

She was so devoted to the work that she made a point never to miss a convention. She attended as a delegate several national conventions; members of the W. C. T. U., deeply grieved when they learned of death. All spoke of her in the most endearing way and said it was a pity she could not have been spared a few years longer for the noble work in which she has been engaged. Mrs. Shepard was about 63 years of age. A short time ago she and her daughter took a trip to eastern points. Of late Mrs. Shepard had looked the picture of health remarked on how well she felt.

Mrs. Shepard was born in Warren and had lived there all her life. She was married just 46 years ago and lived on a fine four hundred acre farm about ten miles northwest of Waukegan. About two years ago her husband died of creeping paralysis. The disease started in his feet and gradually crept upward until death resulted about three or four years afterward. He did not tell anyone of his ailment until the disease had progressed a year. His mother died of the same disease. It is regarded as most unusual that both he and his wife should have died of the same disease.

New Bank for Salem
Kenosha county is to have a new bank as on last Wednesday State Commission of Banking, A. E. Kuolt, issued a charter for the Salem State bank; to be located at the village of Salem and the new banking house will be ready to begin business within the next few days. The bank is to be managed and controlled by well known residents of the western part of the county and it will have a close relation with the Bristol State bank. The new bank has a capital stock of \$12,000, divided into one hundred and twenty shares of one hundred dollars each and it is understood that all of the stock has been subscribed for. The incorporators of the new bank are: B. H. Stocker, M. W. Acker, James Jepson, Wm. Peterson and Edwin Zaub.

T. L. WOODRUFF DIES

FORMER LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF N. Y. PASSES AWAY AFTER STROKE OF PARALYSIS.

HIS CAREER WAS UNIQUE

Came to Metropolis Poor Boy and Won Wealth and Political Fame by Own Efforts—Stricken While Making Speech.

New York, Oct. 14.—Former Lieut. Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff died in his apartments on Sunday.

His condition had been critical for nearly two weeks after having been stricken with paralysis while addressing a Progressive party rally in this city. He was fifty-five years old.

Mr. Woodruff came of good Connecticut stock, and arrived in New York in 1880 at the age of twenty-two years with no capital nor prospective backing other than diplomas from Yale and a business college and a clear cut purpose to apply himself to commercial life and watch for opportunities.

Seventeen years later he was lieutenant governor of New York, a partner in the house in which he first found employment at eight dollars a week, the head of an insurance company and of a patent medicine concern, director in various banking and industrial corporations and a leader in Republican politics.

The fortune he had acquired in this period was augmented in later years by the extension of his activities until they included real estate operations on a large scale, notably the promotion of the Garden City and Jamaica properties. His political ambitions also grew, and in 1900 he had the backing of the New York state delegation for the vice-presidential nomination at the Republican national convention, in Philadelphia. Plans to that end brought him in touch with Senator Hanna of Ohio. The current already was running toward Colonel Roosevelt.

"Hanna sent for me in Washington," said Woodruff afterwards, in telling the experience, "took me to his room, sat down and put his knees against mine. 'Timothy,' he said, 'I hear that you will be a candidate for vice-president. I told him my friends had suggested it and that my own mind was open. 'You are too young,' he said. 'So far as that goes,' I replied, 'I am three months and twenty-two days older than Governor Roosevelt, and my son is a junior at Yale.' 'Well,' Senator Hanna answered, winking his right eye, 'you look too young.'"

The ambition that then possessed him never quite subsided. He aspired successively to become the party candidate for governor, to go to the United States senate and to enter the cabinet. Through this period he proved an excellent party manager.

He had been active in politics from 1885. In 1895 he was appointed park commissioner of Brooklyn and made his administration extremely popular by throwing open the parks at night for the poor. He attended all the party conventions, state and national. He had homes in Brooklyn and Garden City, kept apartments in the Ritz-Carlton in Manhattan, and his Kill Kare Kamp of 1,000 acres in the Adirondacks was one of the finest estates there. His recreations were driving, automobiling, fishing and shooting, and he belonged to many social clubs.

He was twice married—first to Miss Cora Eastman of Poughkeepsie, by whom he had a son, John, born in 1882. She died in 1900. In 1905 he was married to Miss Isabel Morrison, who survives him.

ATHLETICS WIN THE FLAG

Philadelphia Americans Are Now Champion Baseball Players of the World—Score Is 3 to 1.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 14.—The Athletics won the final game of the world series on Saturday by the score of 3 to 1, after a heart-breaking effort on the part of the Giants to stem the tide.

Plank for the Philadelphia team did noble work, while Mathewson played the game of his life, but could not save the day for his team.

The Philadelphians thus become the champions of the world, and incidentally get the largest share of the gate receipts from the five games which it took to settle the contest, the Phillies winning four, the Giants one.

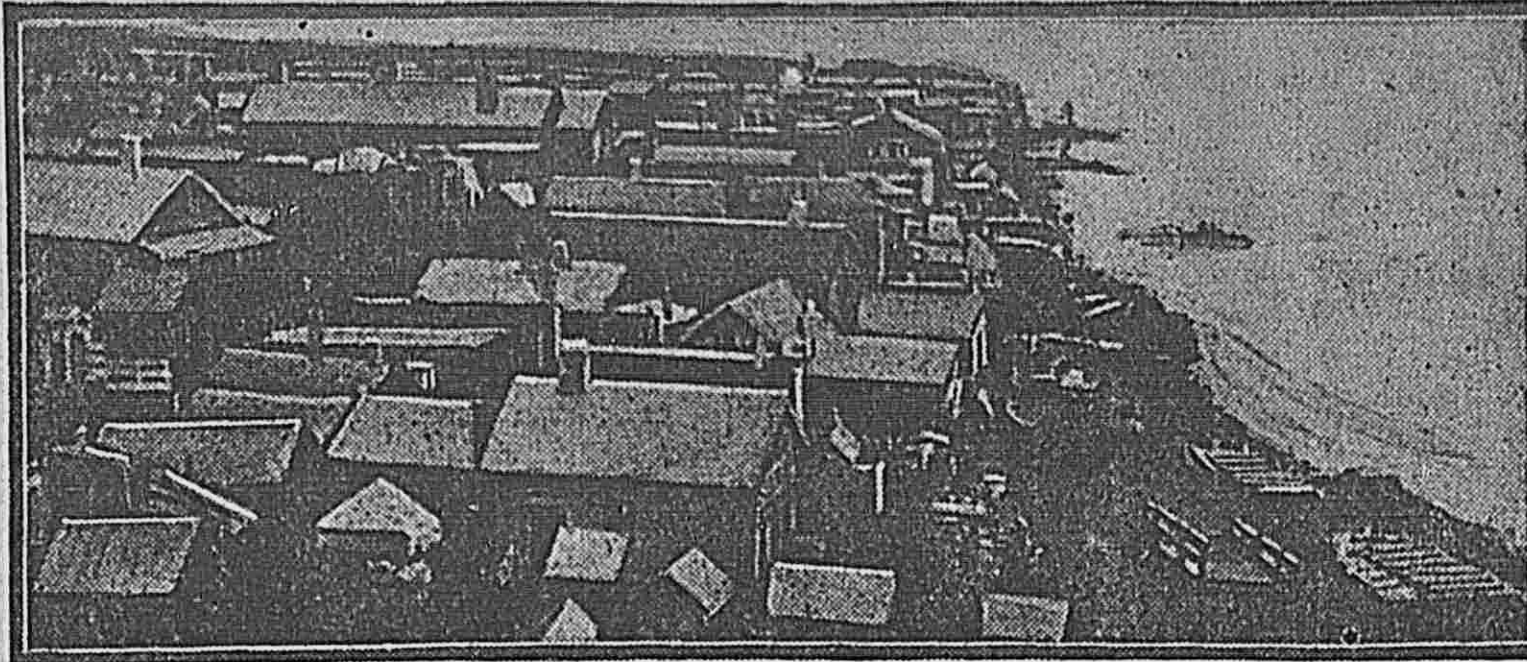
One of the biggest crowds that ever witnessed a baseball game jammed the park here to see the mighty Mathewson for the slipping Giants and Plank for the battering, determined Athletics, hitch up in a pitchers' encounter in the fifth game of the world series.

Shut Kansas City Vice Dens. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 14.—Every vice den in the segregated district was closed and 400 women were driven into the streets in enforcement of the police commissioner's order that commercialized vice be suppressed.

Six Lose Lives in River. Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 14.—Six persons, all closely related, were drowned in the Allegheny river near Tarentum when a skiff in which they were being rowed across the stream to visit relatives overturned.

Finds Land Near North Pole. St. Michael, Alaska, Oct. 14.—The Russian government steamer Talmir and Waygatch, under Commander Willetsky, reports the discovery of a body of land as large as Greenland near the north pole.

NOME, WRECKED BY TIDAL WAVE, ASKS HELP



This is a view of Nome, Alaska, which was devastated the other day by a tidal wave. Though few lives were lost, 500 persons are homeless, damage amounting to \$1,000,000 was done and Mayor Jones has issued an official appeal for help.

DEFEND MONEY BILL

ADMINISTRATION TAKES STAND AGAINST CRITICISM.

Wilson Tells Callers Convention Views Do Not Represent the Public Sentiment.

Washington, Oct. 11.—New feelings of confidence in the currency reform bill were felt on Thursday following a concerted defense of the measure by Democratic senators who denounced the criticisms of the bill made by bankers at the Boston convention of the American Bankers' association and against what was alleged to be an organized effort to hinder its consideration and passage.

A senate debate in which the bankers' criticisms came in for sharp answer from friends of the bill on the senate floor found its echo later in the day when President Wilson made plain to callers his own view of the recent developments surrounding the bill.

The president let it be known that he did not think the views of the Boston bankers' convention, as they bore on the currency bill now before the senate, represented the general public sentiment of the country. In the president's view the attacks made on the bill by the Boston conference represented the activities of men whom he believed to be acting with sincerity, but who as individuals refused to yield their position of control of the country's financial system.

The expressions in the senate were more emphatic.

"I think this Boston meeting's obvious purpose was to work up opposition to this bill," said Senator Owen, "and either to force the bankers' view or to delay or defeat this bill."

SEVERAL HURT IN TORNADO

Storm Sweeps Across Nebraska, Near Broken Bow, Wrecking Buildings and Killing Stock.

Broken Bow, Neb., Oct. 11.—An October tornado tore its way through Custer county on Thursday, striking Broken Bow, the county seat, a glancing blow, and doing only minor damage here, but wrecking many buildings and injuring a number of people in the country districts. So far as reported, no one was killed. In the McCaslin home, eight miles north of Broken Bow, two members of the family were injured. Several men members of Arthur Bevington's family near the town of Sargent were hurt, how seriously is not known.

Many horses, cattle and hogs were killed by the storm, and the property loss is believed to be heavy.

The town of Sargent is reported to have been in the direct path of the storm and badly damaged, but nothing definite has come from there. Near Lodi many houses and barns were destroyed, but it is believed there was no loss of life nor serious casualties.

ADOLPHUS BUSCH IS DEAD

St. Louis Brewer Expires in Castle Where of Late Years He Spent His Summers.

St. Louis, Oct. 13.—Adolphus Busch, president of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing association of this city, died on Friday in his castle at Langen Schwalbach, Prussia. Word of his death was received here in a cablegram from his son, August A. Busch, to his grandson, Adolphus Busch III. The message read:

"Father passed away peacefully at 8:15."

The wealth of Adolphus Busch is estimated at \$50,000,000.

Mr. Busch had been a sufferer from dropsy for seven years, but when his son, August A., left here a few weeks ago to join him at his castle on the Rhine he did not know that his father was dangerously ill.

McNamara Bar Visitors.

San Quentin, Cal., Oct. 13.—John J. and James B. McNamara, Los Angeles dynamiters in prison here, have denied themselves to all visitors. John J. still is in the juke mill. His brother is much improved in health.

Militants Smash Doctors' Windows.

London, Oct. 13.—As a protest against the resumption of forcible feeding of suffragettes in British jails, a number of militant women invaded the West end and smashed hundreds of windows in the homes of doctors.

JAILS 110 SOLONS

PRESIDENT HUERTA HAS TROOPS ARREST DEPUTIES WHO DEFY HIM.

ONE SENATOR IS MISSING

Disappears After Denouncing Executive and Colleagues Demand Nation's Chief Explain His Absence—Drastic Action Follows.

Mexico City, Mex., Oct. 13.—President Huerta had 110 members of the chamber of deputies arrested on Friday and locked in the penitentiary for signing resolutions of warning to him as the result of the disappearance on Thursday night of Dr. Belisario Dominguez, senator for Chihuahua.

Five other deputies who signed the resolution were absent when a cordon of troops was thrown about the legislative building and several hundred soldiers invaded the chamber.

In anticipation of trouble heavy patrols of troops are on the streets. The rapid fire guns which were posted in the interior courts of the palace in February are again in place and quantities of ammunition are at hand.

The arrests followed a demand by President Huerta that the chamber withdraw the resolution, which carried a threat that the deputies would abandon the capitol owing to an alleged lack of guarantees for their personal safety.

Senator Dominguez made a speech in the senate early in the month violently attacking Huerta, saying that not only had nothing been done during Huerta's regime toward pacification of the country, but that the present situation in the republic was infinitely worse than before. He said the currency of Mexico had depreciated, fields had been neglected, towns razed, and that famine threatened. He added that the situation was proof that the Mexican people could not resign themselves to be governed by Huerta.

The senator who thus attacked Huerta disappeared mysteriously at night.

Before the hour for the regular opening of the session of the chamber at four o'clock in the afternoon the basement and roof of the building had been packed with troops.

When the deputies were in their places the minister of the interior, Manuel Garza Aldape, entered the chamber. Simultaneously several hundred federal troops lined up in front of the building.

Senor Aldape ascended the platform and read the reply of President Huerta to the resolution warning him of the deputies' intention to dissolve parliament and hold their sessions elsewhere and demanding an investigation of the disappearance of Senator Dominguez.

The reply said that President Huerta could do no less than consider the resolution an act of unjustified aggression and transgression of the rights of the two other powers—the executive and the courts.

When the arrests were made a few of the leaders were placed in automobiles while the other deputies were taken to the penitentiary in street cars.

Meanwhile similar demands to recant had been made on members of the senate who had concurred in the chamber's resolution.

A committee of senators called on President Huerta and signified their willingness to comply with his demands. Later the senators formally withdrew this action.

Evangelist Seeks Damages.

Cincinnati, Oct. 13.—Rev. George W. Elliott, a well known evangelist, filed suit against the Foreign Missionary Society of America for slander. He demands \$100,000 damages. Rev. Elliott alleged that he was called a thief.

12,728 Injured in Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 14.—Twelve thousand, seven hundred and twenty-eight accidents to workers in industrial fields—589 of them fatal, and of these only 183 were covered by the compensation act—were reported.

Apple Trees Blossom Again.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 14.—Continued warm weather here has brought forth another crop of apple blossoms in the orchard of A. O. Bellinder, near here. All the trees had budded, blossomed and bore fruit this year.

SMALLPOX IS IN CAMP

DISEASE AMONG THE REFUGEES CAUSE ORDER FOR AID.

Federals Assert No More Rebel Prisoners Will Be Taken If Slaughter Is True.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Smallpox has added to the panic and destruction of 10,000 Mexican refugees on the American side of the border at Eagle Pass, Tex., according to reports to immigration headquarters Thursday.

The department of labor issued instructions that additional immigration inspectors be rushed to Eagle Pass. Surgeon General Blue of the department of public health also directed department doctors and nurses to hurry to the scene.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Oct. 11.—Plague has broken out among the 10,000 Mexican refugees here. They have been ordered segregated and doctors and nurses are being rushed to their relief by the immigration authorities.

Monterey, Mexico, Oct. 11.—A rebel army of 15,000 men is reported marching on this city and the residents are terror-stricken. According to information received here General Alvarez and many of his officers were assassinated by their own soldiers, who revolted when Torreon was captured by the rebels, and joined the constitutionalists.

Mexico City, Oct. 11.—No prisoners will be taken by federal troops in northern Mexico if reports that General Alvarez and 125 of his men were massacred by constitutionalists at Torreon are confirmed by the war department. War Minister Blanquet may be ordered by President Huerta to take the field in person, it was learned.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Paris, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, militant suffragette, sailed for the United States.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Representative Goulden introduced a resolution naming October 12 "Discovery day," and setting it aside as a national holiday. On this date, 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered America.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels rejected the bids of the Carnegie, Bethlehem and Midvale Steel companies for the armor plate for battleship 39, now being built at the New York navy yard, on the ground that the prices are excessive and the bids identical.

Madrid, Spain, Oct. 10.—President Raymond Poincare of France, who is now visiting King Alfonso at Madrid, declined to attend a gala bull fight which had been arranged in celebration of the Franco-Spanish festivities.

END OF THE SULZER TRIAL

Governor Fails to Take Stand in Defense—Wanted to Protect Wife Is Reason.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 10.—No statement made by chief judge, associate member, counsel or witnesses participating in the trial of William Sulzer before the high court of impeachment created so great a sensation as that contained in these three words: "The respondent rests."

According to D. C. Herrick, chief of his attorneys, Governor Sulzer decided not to defend himself in person because he did not want to be placed in the position of shielding himself behind his wife.

Sixteen Hurt in Wreck.

Natchez, Miss., Oct. 11.—Sixteen were injured, five fatally, when a passenger train on the New Orleans & Northwestern railroad tumbled down a 20-foot embankment near Winsboro, La., smashing two coaches.

16 Women Killed in Panic.

Lemberg, Austria-Hungary, Oct. 14.—The fainting of a woman in a crowded synagogue at Chodorow, Galicia, caused a panic. Hundreds of women rushed to the doors and 16 of them were crushed to death.

Springfield Has Big Fire.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 14.—Fire destroyed the S. Mendenhall building at Seventh and Adams streets, in the heart of the downtown district. It spread to adjacent buildings and caused a loss of \$500,000.

SENATOR IS SLAIN

BODY OF DOMINGUEZ, FOE OF HUERTA, FOUND NEAR CITY OF MEXICO.

WILSON DAZED BY ACTION

President Notifies Officials That U. S. Will Look With Displeasure Upon any Injury to Deputies Now Under Arrest.

Washington, Oct. 15.—A message from O'Shaughnessy to the state department on Saturday brought confirmation of the death of Senator Dominguez, whose body was found in the woods of the suburbs of the Mexican capital.

He was arrested upon Huerta's order in September for delivering a fiery speech in the Mexican senate. He disappeared soon after his arrest.

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan regard the assassination of Senator Dominguez as parallel with that of former President Madero. The news was astounding and dazed the president and secretary of state. Both believe that Senator Dominguez was murdered because of his political stand and, while they have no proof, they feel that Huerta is at the bottom of the murder.

A telegram received at the state department states that no harm has yet befallen the hundred deputies, all of whom still are in prison. The dispatch did not indicate a possibility of their being released any time soon. Mr. O'Shaughnessy repeated his warning that the deputies stand in imminent danger of losing their lives because of their political faith and the fact that they oppose the administration of President Huerta.

Immediately after a conference between Secretary Bryan and President Wilson relative to Charge O'Shaughnessy's message it was announced at the White House that telegrams had been dispatched to both John Lind at Vera Cruz and Charge O'Shaughnessy at Mexico City to make representations to the Huerta government that the United States would look with displeasure upon any injury to the Mexican deputies now under arrest.

Germany's decision to dispatch a warship to Mexican waters attracted wide attention in official circles here. No intimation had been received here of Germany's intention and President Wilson was informed only by press dispatches of the action.

No formal comment was made on the incident, but it was apparent that the Washington government was not displeased. The sending of a German warship is in line with the policy of other European governments, which have had vessels cruising on the Mexican coasts from time to time during critical moments in Mexico.

No change in the attitude of this country was announced, but President Wilson and his advisers are debating what the next step should be.

President Wilson told callers that, with the present state of affairs, he did not see how a constitutional election could be held in Mexico.

MILITANT FLEES FROM POLICE

Dragged From Hall as Suffragettes With Benches and Chairs Severely Battle Officers.

London, Oct. 15.—After a fierce struggle the police arrested Miss Sylvia Pankhurst at Bow Neaths, in the east end of London, where she was making a speech. But when they got her outside the building, with the intention of placing her in a taxicab and rushing her to Holloway jail, the militants attacked the police so savagely they had to let her go and she escaped.

Miss Pankhurst, who has an uncompleted term of imprisonment to serve, was not recognized until she threw aside the disguise which enabled her to elude the police and enter the building. She had been speaking only a few minutes when police with drawn truncheons, entered the hall and made a rush for the platform.

The audience arose and chairs began to fly, the invaders being the objective point. Some of the people in the galleries even dropped benches on their heads.

The police succeeded in dragging Miss Pankhurst down to the floor of the house.

Concentrating the attack on the policeman who had the militant leader in their grasp, the women, with the assistance of several men, succeeded in tearing her from their grasp and she slipped away. Miss Zella Emerson of Jackson, Mich., whose imprisonment caused such a furor several months ago, was one of those injured.

Postpone Alleged Dynamiter's Case.

Indianapolis, Oct. 15.—The hearing of H. W. Jones, secretary of the Structural Iron Workers' union, arrested, charged with conspiracy in connection with the dynamiting campaign, was postponed until Nov. 5.

Young Couple Killed by Train.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 15.—Herbert Voors, twenty-six, and Loretta Reiling, twenty-five, were instantly killed when a buggy in which they were driving was struck by a Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana traction car.

Ad Volgaat Beats Nelson.

Milwaukee, Oct. 15.—Ad Volgaat of Cadillac, Mich., defeated his old rival Nat Nelson of Hegewisch, in decisive style. Although there are no decisions given here, it was plain that Volgaat was the winner.

Foley Kidney Pills Relieve

promptly the suffering due to weak, inactive kidneys and painful bladder action. They offer a powerful help to nature in building up the true excreting kidney tissue, in restoring normal action and in regulating bladder irregularities. Try them.



are not only Purgative. They combine remedial properties whose special function it is to restore to healthy activity all the digestive and diuretic processes.

Use them for poor appetite, sour stomach, sick headache, constipation and indigestion.

FIGURING OUT THE SCHEDULE

Farmer Needed No Time Table to Know Just When the Car Would Come Along.

"Out at Stop—well on second thought we will not give the number of the stop, because that would identify the person this story is about a little too closely. Out in the country, at a place where the interurban cars stop, we waited for a home-bound trolley the other day. A man came out of a house by the side of the road, and waited beside us.

"Are you going to take this car?" we asked.

"Hope so," he replied, "if my wife gets here in time I will."

"How soon does the car come?" "Wait an' I'll see," was the reply. Then he shouted to the house:

"Mary, how soon are you goin' to be ready?"

"In just ten minutes, John," came the reply through an open upstairs window. The farmer nodded to us.

"If she's tellin' the truth," he said,

"the car'll be here in just nine minutes an' a half. An' they ain't another car for an hour."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children

teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, &c. a bottle in every home.

Finance as She Is Wrote. To add to troubles of the Wall street man forced to spend his summer in the city comes the necessity of employing a substitute stenographer in vacation season. Wall street diction is hard enough for the regular stenographer; the substitute finds it next to impossible.

The employer of one of the substitutes not long ago tried to be particularly careful and distinct in his dictation. Nevertheless, "controller of the currency" emerged as "comptroller of the corn belt." A remark about the drought district in Kansas was interpreted as "grouch in Kansas."

Reverting to money matters again, the employer talked about taking bullion into the Bank of England, and the copy showed that bullion soup had been taken into the bank.

Right there the bell rang for a new typist.—Wall Street Journal.

Gretna Green Ceremony.

A young couple who arrived at Berwick the other Sunday were married after the Scottish fashion in a delightfully simple way.

They drove over the border into Scotland, and stopping at a spot where two men were seated, the young man said that he and the lady wished to be married and that they could not adopt the conventional method, as it would be stopped directly the banns were put up.

The couple then formally took each other for man and wife before the two witnesses, and a document to that effect was produced and signed by the parties and the witnesses.

Cupid's Lottery.

"Whatever became of that woman who was married on a bet?" "She is now giving her time to a crusade against gambling."—Judge.

A FOOD DRINK

Which Brings Daily Enjoyment.

A lady doctor writes: "Though busy hourly with my own affairs, I will not deny myself the pleasure of taking a few minutes to tell of my enjoyment daily obtained from my morning cup of Postum. It is a food beverage, not an irritant like coffee."

"I began to use Postum 8 years ago, not because I wanted to, but because coffee, which I dearly loved, made my nights long, weary periods to be dreaded and unlifting me for business during the day."

"On advice of a friend, I first tried Postum, making it carefully as suggested on the package. As I had always used 'cream and no sugar,' I mixed my Postum so. It looked good, was clear and fragrant, and it was a pleasure to see the cream color it as my Kentucky friend wanted her coffee to look—'like a new saddle.'"

"Then I tasted it critically, for I had tried many 'substitutes' for coffee. I was pleased, yes, satisfied with my Postum in taste and effect, and my yet, being a constant user of it all these years, I continually assure my friends and acquaintances that they will like it in place of coffee, and receive benefit from its use. I have gained weight, can sleep and am not nervous."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled.

Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. Grocers sell both kinds.

"There's a reason" for Postum.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Destruction of Real Money Is a "Messy" Job



WASHINGTON.—After having destroyed something like \$1,500,000 of real money since May, 1912, Miss Louise Lester of the treasury department still likes her job, although it is a "messy" one, and hopes to keep at it some time to come.

Miss Lester is a member of the committee on the destruction of mutilated money, her fellow members on the committee are Messrs. U. L. Adams, chairman, J. N. Fite and William M. Meredith.

Every shortly after nine o'clock in the morning a big automobile truck backs to the treasury and takes aboard or eight trunks. Every one of the trunks contains half a million or more dollars in real money, the bills are cut in halves.

Accompanying the truck is a carriage in the bureau of engraving and the U. S. mint. At least two men of the committee must keep the eye in sight at all times.

Upon arriving at the bureau the trunk full of money are taken to the macerating machines. The mutilated money is dumped by Miss Lester and other members of the committee into four large iron funnels, which convey it to the macerating machines below. The latter are huge revolving cylinders lined with angle parts which tear the bills to pieces.

With the completion of the feeding process bucketfuls of soda ash and unsifted lime are poured in. This takes the color out. Then the machines are set in motion and grind away for twenty-four hours. The gray pulp matter then goes into another machine and is made into sheets. Most of the pulp is converted into pasteboard, the government receiving \$40 a ton from a New York contractor for the job.

"There is only one drawback to my job," said Miss Lester. "I receive ever so many letters from persons who seem to think it is my own money I am destroying and that I am doing so for the fun of the thing. But to me it is inconceivable that they do not understand the necessity of destroying mutilated money and that for every dollar destroyed a new one is put into circulation."

"While my work is somewhat 'messy' it is interesting and does not grow monotonous. It's really fun!"

Th Play the Fake Game in the Same Old Way

THE "pocketbook" trick is being played with considerable regularity. The police suspect the clever pair of negro men are ready for a ruse which was won on Emma Davis, a negro woman, 1222 Walter street southeast, there afternoon, and on another woman a week before.

A reported to the police of the precinct that about 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon two well dressed negro men were walking just in front of her, near the corner of Tenth and Pennsylvania avenue north. Suddenly stooped down and picked up a pocketbook from the sidewalk.

Being sure that Emma was in a place where she could see what was going on, they opened the find disclosed to Emma's wondering quantity of bills of large denominations. Then the men became evasive. Emma told the police, took her into their secret. They then found the pocketbook, they said, and it contained \$100. Now, Emma had seen them find it, she was sure to a third of it, and they were going to cheat her out of her right.



ful action of the treasure trove.

Th a difficulty arose, Emma said, when the men found that they could not find the money in three equal parts without more money to put with it.

When Emma was asked if she had any money she trustingly gave the men \$7, she said. Even with this amount it was impossible to split the money correctly, the men told her, and reeled her to wait a moment while they went over to a lunchroom to get some more change.

Emma waited for about 20 minutes. Then she stepped across the street to the station house and told the police what had occurred. A lookout was sent for the men, whose descriptions were given.

rest Thing You Know, Kid" Said the Office Boy



SEEMS there is a business man on Pennsylvania avenue named Adams, had a fine office boy. He was one of those boys who comes to work for first time, beats up the rival office in the next shop, answers the telephone with the ease and manner of a senior partner, never smokes cigarettes except when the boss is not looking and who speaks the fascinating language of the streets and the chameleon, where every male human being is a "guy" or a "gink" and every male is a "skirt" or a "chicken."

Adams' boy would get to work ten minutes ahead of time, dust out, read the postcards, peep into the mail and other ways, fill the ink wells and

have the face of a cherub when the boss arrived. Then he would go out and get a few shots of craps with a friend in the back room. Altogether he was a regular office boy.

One morning when Adams arrived the boy nodded gravely at him and said:

"Well, if there's anything you want done wish you'd let me have it in a hurry. I gotta go to de baseball game today."

"What so?" replied the astounded boss. "Don't you think that's rather an apt way to put it. You ought to be more respectful. Suppose you were boss and I was the boy—let me see you how I would ask."

Some boy eat down in the boss' chair and Adams went into the hall. There entered the office, and said in a polite voice:

"B, I would like very much to go to the ball game today. Would it be all right too much if I could get off early?"

Then the boy spoke:

"Set thing you know, kid. I like you. I hope you'll get along. Here's half dollar. Go ahead now."

representative Bird McGuire Tells This One

REPRESENTATIVE BIRD MCGUIRE of Oklahoma has some very interesting constituents among the Indians. These Indians are great admirers of the representative and he turns in a warm admirer of their pluck, honesty and faithful adherence to the truth.

McGuire tells a funny thing on a recent visit to his state. This man is the leading counsel for a big corporation, a great blowhard and about the most pompous individual on earth. He had a peculiar way of wheezing when talking or laughing and the Indians had noticed this. It is one of the Indian customs to give persons a name denoting their peculiarity, what we would call in English a nickname. And they bestowed on the pompous individual one about as you are arm and as sonorous as a sledgehammer on a hot afternoon.

One day the pompous one was walking down the streets of a town and heard two Indians talking about him. They pointed at him as he passed and uttered a long sentence which, understood, they intended for his



"We are those Indians calling me 'Bird'?" asked he, swelling out his chest, while the Indians of such titles as Thunder-Cat or Terrible Bear danced through his mind.

"What they are saying," returned an Indian who could translate, "is—here goes Man-Who-Laugh-Like-a-Donkey!"

It was incredible that in this day and age a man who knows how to write business letter and fail to inclose address, either on the envelope or on the paper inside. But it was a delivery every year just because the recipients have changed their address and the writers have failed to indicate their own address.

LESSON IN ALFALFA

Experience of M. W. Johnson Is Valuable to Others.

After Fall Army Worms Had Destroyed the Crop Big Yield of Wheat Made Good the Loss.

By H. A. McKEENE, Secretary Illinois Farmers' Institute. The experience of Mr. M. W. Johnson in his efforts to produce an alfalfa crop is as interesting to others as it was profitable to him. Mr. Johnson is a farmer and a breeder of standard-bred horses; his home is at Assumption, Ill., and we are privileged to give an account of his efforts in his own language substantially as follows:

"Last year," Mr. Johnson said, "I selected ten acres of gently rolling land which had been rented for about 20 years and which was producing about 20 bushels of corn and 60 bushels of weeds per acre per annum. My first efforts were exerted toward clearing the land of weeds. I applied 20 loads of manure to the acre; the food ration from which it was made consisted of 15 per cent. each of oats and bran, 3 per cent. oil meal and 2 per cent. blood meal fed with alfalfa hay. This was plowed under early in the spring, then two tons per acre of ground limestone was applied and worked into the soil with a disk harrow."

"When the weeds came up good we disked the land and destroyed them; then for some time we were busy with other things and the weeds got such a good start we plowed them under. When the next crop started the land was disked, after which they grew rank and were once more turned under with the plow. We disked and harrowed at intervals until August 1, when we sowed 15 pounds per acre of alfalfa seed."

"We secured a fine stand of alfalfa, and when it was about three inches high the fall army worms came along and took it as clean as if it had been burned. We plowed the field again and across one-third of it we applied 600 pounds per acre of rock phosphate; on another third 300 pounds per acre, while the remaining one-third received no phosphate."

"With a disk drill, using all the holes, I sowed 1 1/2 bushels per acre of Turkey Red wheat, resulting in a splendid even stand, which appeared to be rather thin on the ground. Timothy and alsike clover seed were drilled with the wheat and each came good. In spring I sowed an additional two bushels of alsike clover seed."

"By May 1 of this year the wheat was 12 inches high, while no other fields in the locality were more than two inches. It continued to grow luxuriantly until maturity and the ten acres yielded 501 bushels, machine measure, but the separator was not suitable for threshing Turkey Red wheat and much grain went into the straw stack instead of into the measure."

"On the check strip that part of the field receiving no phosphate, the yield was between 38 and 40 bushels per acre; where the 300 pounds per acre application was made, the yield was about 50 bushels per acre, and the one-third of the field receiving the 600 pounds application averaged 65 bushels per acre, while about two acres of this division made 70 bushels per acre."

"I lost my alfalfa seed and the labor applied during preparation, but I gained 25 bushels per acre of wheat, which at 80 cents per bushel is \$200. This wheat grew so thick that it smothered the timothy and clover, and I am planning now to plow the land, apply enough rock phosphate to bring the supply up to 1,000 pounds per acre, and next spring sow 1 1/2 bushels of oats per acre and seed alfalfa."

"Last spring I plowed up an old pasture, disked and worked it down thoroughly, sowed 1 1/2 bushels of oats to the acre, and when the oats were three inches high I sowed inoculated alfalfa seed, harrowed the land both ways, and while it looked as though I was killing all the oats, it was the making of them, as they are the only ones that promise a crop in this locality. The stand of alfalfa is fine, is about 12 inches high, and much of it is in bloom. When the oats are cut I will keep the weeds mowed if the alfalfa proves a success will try 30 acres in oats next spring."

Such experience as that of Mr. Johnson is conclusive evidence that the Illinois system of permanent fertility can be economically practiced by farmers, and may also demonstrate that when our soils are properly treated alfalfa may be grown as easily and surely as other crops.

Keep Hens Interested. While hens will naturally scratch among a lot of straw, hay, or rubbish, they will soon quit the job if they find there is nothing to be gained. Therefore, it is best to occasionally scatter a few handfuls among such litter, so that the interest in work may be kept up.

Prevent Disease. If the healthiest and most vigorous fowls are kept for breeding, reared under satisfactory conditions, and fed moderately on wholesome food, disease will seldom appear.

Grow into Poultry Business. Do not go into the poultry business. Grow into it. Start on a small scale and learn the details of the business before you put much capital into it.

NEW BOOKS ON AGRICULTURE

Works That Are Recommended by the Illinois Farmers' Institute Committee on Library.

In view of the fact that much so-called agricultural literature published is of little value and that some of it is positively harmful, a list of agricultural books recommended by such authority as Dr. Eugene Davenport, dean of the college of agriculture and chairman of the library committee of the Illinois Farmers' Institute, will assure the reader that the books are the best obtainable. The following is Dean Davenport's report to the president of the Institute:

"As chairman of the committee on library I want to report what seemed to me to be the cream of literature that has appeared recently along agricultural lines."

"Principles of Rural Economics," by Dr. Carver of Harvard, published by Ginn & Co., Boston. This book is what its title indicates, a treatise on the economic principles involved in farming and it is a master treatise.

"Farm Management," by Warren, of Cornell university, published by Macmillan Co. This title also indicates the field covered and it is done in a most excellent manner.

"Co-Operation in Agriculture," by Powell, published by Macmillan Co. This book deals principally with what has actually been accomplished among the fruit men of the Pacific slope and is an excellent contribution to the general subject of co-operation.

"New Lives for Old," by Carleton, published by Small, Maynard & Co., Boston. This deals with New England farm life and shows the conditions under which the agriculture of the east has languished and some of the conditions that would revive it.

"One Way Out," by the same author and publisher, is introductory to the above book and deals with the author's experiences as an employee in a great factory. It shows how his living expenses increased with his salary until he lost his job he was unable to support his family of three. Abandoning the attempt, he went to the docks and became a pioneer in spirit and re-established his business.

"Adventures in Contentment," by David Grayson, standard edition by Doubleday, Page & Co., and 50 cent edition by Hurst & Co., N. Y., is a delightful series of essays on the social side of country life. David Grayson is a pen name. The real author is an old friend of mine, well known in literary circles. His book is as excellent reading for mature people as 'One Way Out' is for young men.

"This is the best report that I can make at the present time from the committee on library. The purpose has not been to recommend everything that is coming out but only the things that are of special interest at this time."

Books heretofore recommended by this committee are: "Bacteria in Relation to Country Life," Lipman; "Feeds and Feeding," W. A. Henry; "Soil Fertility and Permanent Agriculture," Hopkins; "Economics of Forestry," Fernow; "Beef Production," Mumford; "Types and Breeds of Farm Animals," Plumb; "The Story of the Soil," Hopkins.

All first class booksellers can supply copies of any of these books on short notice.

BREEDING OF FANCY FOWLS

Highest Branch of Poultry Keeping Followed by Thousands of Men and Women.

The art of successfully breeding thoroughbred fowls is the highest branch of poultry keeping. The best qualities and talents of man are brought into exercise in the controlling and managing of natural forces for the production of the finest fowls. The purpose of the poultry fancier is to breed fowls possessed of qualities to satisfy a certain established standard of perfection. He keeps pure-bred stock and breeds mainly for beauty as signified by pleasing plumage, symmetrical shape, ornamental appendage and attractive appearance of the fowls as a whole.

Many fanciers breed fowls to exhibit in competition for prizes at poultry shows. Others breed to sell to fellow-fanciers and would-be exhibitors. Some breed the beautiful birds as a pastime for their own gratification. Not a few fanciers keep pure-bred fowls for the sake of securing a sure supply of their superior products for the table. Occasionally a fancier is found whose specialty is the development of new breeds.

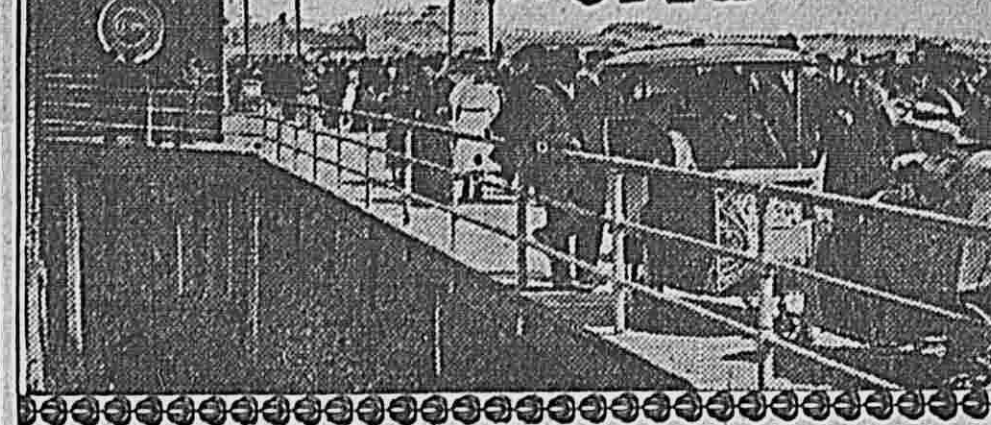
The fanciers are numbered by thousands and includes men and women in almost all the ranks and callings of life. The fanciers of America have a national association and numerous special organizations.

The fancier should realize the advantage of financial profit from his flock. Oftentimes a flock of forty pure-bred fowls will bring the owner more profit than a flock of ten times as many fowls will yield the commercial poultryman. Quality wins both the prizes and the prices in the fancy business.

Fresh Air for Chickens. Fresh air is the success of all living and the more the better for chickens; but do not have drafts and your house should face south if possible, and be open in front with a storm curtain.

Great American Hen. The products of the great American hen rank fifth in our agricultural products, and every year more people are realizing that there's money in hens.

Most Expensive Street in World



FAMOUS BOARDWALK

THE boardwalk at Atlantic City is one of the most famous streets in the world. It is likewise one of the most important, reckoned by the number of people whose footsteps traverse it. And it is undeniably one of the most interesting, having no counterpart as a thoroughfare anywhere on the earth.

It is the most expensive street, bar none. Every three or four years it has to be repaved with planks at a cost of about \$140,000—though the work is done gradually, and not all at once. The annual bill for keeping it clean and in repair is \$35,000. As it stands today the boardwalk represents an expenditure of nearly \$45,000 for construction.

In reference to the cleaning item it should be said that no broom or mop is ever applied to the surface of the boardwalk. It keeps itself clean.

"Swept by ocean breezes" (to quote a phrase most dear to proprietors of seaside hotels), it is ever free from dust, while the rain and the sea-borne mist continually wash it. However, four men, at \$2.10 a day, are constantly busy at the rather curious task of keeping the cracks clear between the boards—the object being to drain off the wet.

Other streets may be wet, other streets may be dirty; other streets may be obstructed—but the boardwalk never. When snow falls in winter it is cleared away with a celerity almost incredible. The thoroughfares of Philadelphia and New York may be well-nigh impassable, but the ocean pathway at Atlantic City, 60 feet wide, is bound to be open for traffic, and dry at that. Presently the sun appears, and out come the invalids in chairs on wheels.

As it stands today, the boardwalk cost slightly more than \$100,000 a mile to build—the length of it being four and a third miles. Originally it was composed of planks laid upon the sand of the beach, but these were repeatedly washed away by the cruel, crawling waves, and the loss and discomfort occasioned eventually brought about the erection of the permanent structure of today, upheld by pillars and girders which defy the tooth of time and energy of the elements.

Hyperbole aside, however, it may be confessed that this element-defying condition is only now beginning to be reached through the substitution of re-enforced concrete for steel piles, which, as sad experience has proved, are hardly more enduring than wood, owing to the destructive action of salt water and mist-laden sea air. Indeed, one may, in spots, poke one's finger an inch deep into the metal supports. But concrete appears to satisfy all requirements admirably, and before very long it will have entirely replaced steel in the construction of the wood-paved roadway.

The boardwalk, one should realize, is no mere local affair. It is in a sense a national thoroughfare—the great summer street of the United States, and the common meeting ground of the people from all parts of the country. No other place in the Union is so cosmopolitan. The Californian is as much at home there as the man from Philadelphia or the citizen of Texas. It is the great health and amusement resort of the common people, having the notable advantage of cheapness for those who can not afford to spend much money, while for the rich there are accommodations in luxurious and proportionately expensive hotels.

The unthoughtful many who visit Atlantic City, however, have little notion of the more intimate peculiarities of the boardwalk and the beach along which it runs. Its landward edge is fringed by a row of shops of every imaginable kind, which offer for sale all sorts of merchandise, from candy to dry goods. There are also clairvoyants, and palmists and various other dealers in the mysterious, but these are merely incidental, for there is no proper likeness between this roadway and the streets of Coney Island. Rents are enormously high. A season's occupancy of a mere window space six feet square costs \$1,000. The purchase price of real estate along the most desirable blocks, from Maryland avenue to Michigan avenue, is \$4,000 a front foot.

Sunday on the Boardwalk. Sunday is the big day of the week on the boardwalk. On that day the shopkeepers and amusement proprietors expect to do nearly as much business as in the other six put together. But there is one block that is always closed on the Lord's day; it is owned by Philadelphia Quakers, who value their religion more than

gain, and renters of their property take it on this condition.

Obvious "bums," technically so-called, are forbidden the thoroughfare. Likewise shabby people. This does not mean that honest poverty is excluded—the boardwalk being one of the most democratic of streets—but that ragged folks are discountenanced. Even the chair pushers, all of whom are colored men, are required to dress themselves neatly. It is desired that the roadway shall present at all times an attractive appearance, and rags are disfiguring. Beggars are absolutely barred. The policing of the boardwalk is extremely strict, and at midnight or in the small hours of the morning a woman traversing it is as safe from annoyance as at high noon.

From dusk until dawn the boardwalk is brilliantly lighted by arc lights and by festoons of incandescent electric bulbs strung at frequent intervals across the thoroughfare. The illuminative effect is both attractive and beautiful.

As already implied, the regulations governing the boardwalk are very rigidly enforced. Special rules apply to the pushing of wheeled chairs. No pusher is allowed to hasten the speed of his chair beyond the pace of a slow walk, and he is not permitted under any circumstances to go ahead of the chair in front of his in the endless procession that continually traverses the thoroughfare. "Crabbing" is positively forbidden—this term signifying the picking up of a casual passenger en route. The pusher must first go back to the chair stand after relinquishing a customer.

The boardwalk here described connects with a similar plank roadway that runs along the shore through Ventnor, Margate City and Longport. With this extension, now almost complete, it covers a distance of nine miles, stretching almost the entire length of the island on which Atlantic City stands.

REAL CAUSE OF HER WOE

Not Lovers' Quarrel, but Something of Moment Occasioned the Sleepless Night.

They had quarreled at the ball the night before over some trivial matter, as lovers will, and had parted in anger.

At the earliest possible hour the following morning he hastened to seek her and beg her forgiveness.

She was already in the drawing room when he arrived, sitting silent among a group of sympathizing friends. His heart smote him when he saw her heavy eyes and noted that she was still wearing her gauzy ball gown.

"You are ill," he gasped.

She shook her head.

"Only a woman can appreciate what she has endured," ventured one of her companions.

The girl smiled wanly. "Leave me alone with him," she murmured. "Perhaps I can make him understand."

"My love, my love," he moaned, "have my unthinking words wrought this havoc? Was it for my sake that those eyes kept vigil through the long night? Did my cruel words so crush you that you had no heart even to remove your dainty gown?"

"We were both to blame," she said gently, "but if you knew what I have suffered you would forgive the unjust reproaches I have heaped upon you. Listen! When I entered the house last night all was dark and still; every one was asleep, and I—I—I—her voice trembled; "I had to sit up through the long hours because—"

"Because of my unthinking words, darling," he broke in deeply.

"No," with a fresh burst of weeping; "because my dress is fastened in the back"—Life.

Fish Travel Far.

The distance fish travel is described in the Scottish Fishery Board blue-book, issued recently. A female plaice traveled 215 miles in three months, and another 160 miles in two months. The first fish moved from the Firth of Forth to a point forty-seven miles east of the Spurn lighthouse. The fish were, with numbers of others, marked and liberated in order to obtain data regarding their migration. An interesting fact discovered at experimental stations in the Firth of Forth and Moray Firth is that, among the plaice the females predominate more and more according to the size of the fish, until at sizes over twenty inches, males are scarcely to be found. It is calculated from inquiries of fishing catches since 1905 that, except in the cases of codling, small lemon soles, and small plaice, there are unmistakable signs of a decrease in the numbers of trawl-fish.

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcement and the
Elgin Butter Market.

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 13.—The committee declared butter at 29¢.

Mrs. Florence Brogan was a Waukegan visitor Monday.

George Wallis was a Chicago visitor Saturday and Sunday.

T. J. Jennings and wife of Chicago, were Antioch visitors Friday last.

Herman Fox and wife visited relative Sunday at Pleasant Prairie.

Mr. S. D. Warner of Chicago is visiting her brother, J. B. Burnett.

Richard Paddock of Saukeman, Ill., spent last week with Lewis Savage.

Cezar Calugi of Whitewater, Wis., was calling on friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cabbon are visiting relatives at Spring Grove this week.

Mrs. Joseph James and son Ralph spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb attended the funeral of Mr. Cummings at Millburn Monday.

C. B. Harrison and wife are visiting relatives at Genoa Junction and Hebron this week.

T. A. Somerville and wife and Gus Schilke and wife were Waukegan visitors last Thursday.

For Sale—100 bushels of rye and a stack of rye straw. Inquire of D. M. Cushing, Antioch, Ill. adv.

For Sale—Two story seven room house, barn, two lots. Plenty of shade and fruit. For particulars call at this office, or address C. C. King, Box 254, Antioch, Illinois. 5tf adv.

The Liberty Cemetery, Helpers will meet with Mrs. Homer Hollister, on Tuesday afternoon, October 21. All are very cordially invited. Maude S. Robbins, sec.

Frank Lasco has rented his farm to L. Moss of Chicago. Mr. Lasco has rented a hotel at Kenosha near the North-Western depot and will move his family there soon and take possession.

Arthur Edgar will leave on Friday for Green Bay, Wis., as a witness before the United States court in the case of Arthur Carey, charged with violation of the Mann act.

Henry Blaisdell and family left on Wednesday for California to spend the winter. They will spend a week at San Francisco, a month at Los Angeles and their winter residence at San Diego.

The death of Mr. Christian Knowles of Fox Lake occurred early Thursday morning. Mr. Knowles was an old resident of Fox Lake and was about 65 years of age. He is a brother-in-law of John Drury of this village.

The Antioch Village board have placed a new pump at the corner of Main and Depot streets with a trough to water horses and have leveled off the ground and put it in a first class condition. Now those driving to town can have a place to water their horses.

Agents Wanted—Highest cash weekly and part expenses. Outfit free. Home territory. Experience unnecessary. Our contract the fairest ever written. Under our plan you can make \$20 per week and up, over and above expenses. Write Hawks Nursery company, Wauwatosa, Wis.

The Liberty Congregational church Sunday services: 10:30 a. m. preaching service, Theme: "Who is He." 11:30 a. m. Sunday school, and 8:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor, Theme: "Blasting the Way." Cherry songs and Bible topics. Solo singing. You are invited. James Patterson, pastor.

Archie Mapletrop and Everett Greed will leave here on Sunday evening for England. Mrs. Willis Gardiner of Grayslake will accompany them. They will leave New York on Wednesday morning on the steamer, Puritania.

Wanted—Long term lease of 100 feet on easterly shore of Grass Lake. Must have shade and easy access to water at low stage. Tenant to build cottage thereon. Apply to Carlton Prouty, Winnetka, Ill.

If you suffer from eye strain, blurred vision, headaches, nervousness, eyelids become inflamed or eyes become red, call and see me on Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1913 at Keulman's Jewelry Store, Antioch, Ill. A pair of my rightly fitted lenses will bring relief. Otto Nerd, eyesight specialist and optician of Chicago. Hours 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The ladies of the Hillside Cemetery society have had placed a concrete wall the entire length of the cemetery to save the bank from washing into the road. The wall is capped by large stones set into the cement which makes a fine appearance. The work was done by James Kaye at a cost of about \$250. The ladies are certainly making a beautiful cemetery and should be encouraged in their noble work.

F. H. Rhedes was a Chicago visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Adolph Pesat was visiting in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Savage are visiting relatives at Saukeman, Ill.

Bert Overton is building a barn in the rear of his lot on Main street.

Mrs. William Harrower spent last Saturday and Friday in Waukegan.

For Sale—A seven room house. In care of Sam Reis, Antioch, Ill. adv.

Dr. and Mrs. Warriner are entertaining the former's mother from the East.

Chase Webb left on Tuesday for Crystal Falls, Michigan, on a few days business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams are taking their annual vacation at their cottage on Grass Lake.

The game wardens arrested two Chicago parties and took the guns from several others for shooting before sunrise Sunday morning.

Mrs. George Paddock and sister Mrs. S. Barnes of Salem, Wis., will on Tuesday next leave for Leesburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

It is reported that the Waukegan Bwing company have leased the beautiful Silverlake Summer resort for a few years, and with their facilities for handling this class of business, will no doubt meet with success and make it more popular than ever.

Tailor Made Garments

In need of a suit, coat or skirt, please call and let me show you suits from \$15 to \$45; skirts \$5.50 to \$14; wirt coats \$7.50 to \$35; children's coats \$5 to \$11; rain coats \$5 to \$14.

A fine line of Ladies' and Misses' dress in shadow lace, net and combination gowns, suitable for weddings, party, etc., from \$7 to \$40. A perfect fit guaranteed. Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Thundersigned will sell at Public Auction on the James Farm, 4 miles north Spring Grove and 1 mile south of Hanes corners, on

Saturday, October 25

Conceding at 1 o'clock sharp the following property to wit:

2 w. horses, 2 cows, 1 new milker; 2 calves 4 months old; 50 chickens, 9 geese, ducks.

Grab binder, seeder, corn planter, Wagon cultivators, plow, hay rake, mowing machine, cutter, self heater coal stove, early new, 20 gallon gasoline tank, tons hay in barn, 9 acres corn in shock 8 bushels clover seed, 50 bu. corn in crib, same amount of oats and barley bushels of potatoes.

Usual terms.

M. Dexter, Prop.

Geo. V. Auctioneer.

Wm. Ryan, Clerk.

The Thundersigned having decided to quiet thing, and having rented my farm, Ill sell at Public Auction on my farm mile north-east of Antioch, on

Friday, October 24

Commencing at 10 o'clock sharp the following property to wit:

21 head cattle—15 milk cows and springer 2-year old heifers, Holstein bull.

8 head horses—bay team 9 and 10 years, wbt 1400 each, sorrel horse, 15 years; black mare 16 years old, colt by driving team, 3 and 4 years old.

Hogs—fat hogs, 7 brood sows, 40 pigs, 8 w. old; Chester white boar.

Machine—Deering grain binder, Deering binder, Deering mower, Deering rake, Hoosier seeder, corn sulky, walking plow, set of drags, buck wagons, milk wagon, fanning mill, cleans all kinds of grains and seeds; 2 sets of working harness, buggy, 2 sets single harness, shovels, 25 milk cans.

Grain—1 bu oats, 500 shocks of corn, 25 bu corn, 200 bu barley, 20 tons of hay, timothy, alfalfa and millet, chickens, 25 bushels of potatoes, household furniture including cook stove, dining stove and furniture of all kinds.

Usual terms.

Frank Lasco, Prop.

Geo. Vogel, Auctioneer.

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on J. R. Cribb farm, 1 1/2 miles north of Lake Villa and 4 miles south of Antioch, on

Wednesday, October 22

Commencing 10:30 o'clock sharp the following property to wit:

22 head over stock 13 head of cows—3 milk 6 springers, 4 2-year old heifers, 14 chickens.

9 head of hays—bay mare, 9 years old, bay horse 4 years old, iron gray horse 4 years old, bay mare, coming years, iron gray com-

ing 3 years old, bay mare coming three years old, 2 colts, 5 months old.

Feed—12 acres corn in shock, 22 tons timothy and clover hay.

Harness—set double harness, set double harness, chain tugs, set driving harness, single harness, new.

Machinery—Keystone hay loader, McCormick grain binder, hay rake, McCormick mower, Flying Dutchman riding plow, disc, set drags, spring tooth cultivator, walking plow, Hoosier, Jr., grain seeder, 2-horse corn planter, sod plow, weeder, fanning mill, 12 inch feed cutter and thresher attachment, Hero feed grinder, 4 horse power and jack; 2 hay forks and rope, U. S. cream separator, 10 gallon churn and butter worker, 4 barrels machine oil, caldron kettle, lumber wagon, milk wagon, 16-foot hay rack, set Oscillator bobs, set gravel planks, wagon box, light wagon pole, grindstone, wheel barrow, 5 milk cans, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Good lunch at noon

Usual terms.

John Cribb, Prop.

Geo. Vogel, Auctioneer.

ing 3 years old, bay mare coming three years old, 2 colts, 5 months old.

Feed—12 acres corn in shock, 22 tons timothy and clover hay.

Harness—set double harness, set double harness, chain tugs, set driving harness, single harness, new.

Machinery—Keystone hay loader, McCormick grain binder, hay rake, McCormick mower, Flying Dutchman riding plow, disc, set drags, spring tooth cultivator, walking plow, Hoosier, Jr., grain seeder, 2-horse corn planter, sod plow, weeder, fanning mill, 12 inch feed cutter and thresher attachment, Hero feed grinder, 4 horse power and jack; 2 hay forks and rope, U. S. cream separator, 10 gallon churn and butter worker, 4 barrels machine oil, caldron kettle, lumber wagon, milk wagon, 16-foot hay rack, set Oscillator bobs, set gravel planks, wagon box, light wagon pole, grindstone, wheel barrow, 5 milk cans, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Good lunch at noon

Usual terms.

John Cribb, Prop.

Geo. Vogel, Auctioneer.

Standing of the contestants for the piano, sewing machine, gold watch and toilet set for the week ending, October 8, is as follows:

Contestant's Number. votes

1.....7100 92.....16725

2.....107000 93.....11325

3.....6000 94.....14255

4.....6270 95.....13985

5.....14300 96.....10250

6.....10000 97.....10625

7.....8450 98.....10025

8.....13000 99.....16875

9.....10000 100.....12275

10.....13935 101.....12450

11.....20810 102.....13350

12.....64225 103.....14625

13.....9000 104.....12325

14.....11000

15.....12000 105.....10675

16.....10000 106.....11950

17.....13000 107.....11825

18.....16035 108.....12525

19.....10000 109.....13125

20.....11000 110.....13150

21.....13250 111.....10275

22.....12050 112.....10475

23.....12000 113.....13500

24.....11850 114.....9975

25.....13100 115.....13725

26.....8500 116.....13595

27.....12570 117.....9815

28.....11550 118.....10015

29.....12000 119.....13000

30.....135455 120.....12950

31.....7000 121.....11775

32.....12200 122.....11250

33.....15000 123.....12825

34.....12500 124.....13495

35.....13000 125.....9500

36.....17000 126.....9825

37.....10250 127.....10625

38.....13200 128.....7275

39.....14200 129.....11125

40.....13850 130.....13250

41.....16000 131.....14125

42.....19140 132.....12125

43.....10000 133.....13425

44.....10565 134.....10875

45.....13600 135.....11495

46.....11995 136.....10370

47.....14525 137.....14835

48.....14750 138.....10660

49.....16075 139.....130900

50.....14025 140.....15125

51.....22260 141.....11475

52.....14250 142.....11375

53.....10850 143.....10875

54.....12000 144.....13250

55.....16595 145.....11900

56.....19100 146.....11075

57.....14120 147.....12125

58.....13935 148.....10875

59.....17550 149.....10775

60.....21725 150.....13375

61.....15975 151.....13275

62.....15000 152.....13330

63.....15775 153.....15825

64.....15525 154.....10575

65.....13850 155.....13125

66.....20775 156.....23325

67.....15000 157.....10275

68.....15225 158.....13125

69.....11780 159.....12785

70.....12700 160.....12325

71.....16000 161.....20000

72.....14000 162.....13125

73.....5000 163.....11825

74.....14000 164.....13250

75.....13050 165.....10035

76.....13350 166.....12100

77.....14475 167.....12720

78.....14950 168.....121385

79.....16450 169.....13125

80.....12225 170.....13075

81.....18450 171.....11525

82.....10725 172.....11925

83.....10950 173.....11575

84.....11825 174.....20985

85.....13325 175.....10490

86.....11725 176.....10575

87.....14000 177.....11475

88.....13925 178.....15125

89.....11425 179.....15345

90.....11285 180.....4935

91.....11625 181.....18525

DEAR MR. CUSTOMER:—

Don't be weak on the price proposition,
it's really a secondary consideration.

"Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten"

A growth based on honest endeavor to give quality, to emphasize the good, to avoid error, is permanent and carries within itself an impetus for continual advancement.

We handle the very best material on the market, and our prices are based upon the Quality of the article.

PLUMBING & HEATING, a specialty.
Strictly sanitary plumbing (Guaranteed)
whether your water supply is from city or otherwise.

Prices and Estimates given on the following

Hot water, steam, warm air furnace heating, acetylene and gasoline gas piping and fixtures, pneumatic water supply systems, gasoline and kerosene engines, pumps and well supplies, pipe and fittings, galvanized iron cornices, eaves troughs and gutter, builders hardware, stoves and ranges, gasoline and kerosene stoves, fishing tackle, American wire field fencings, guns and ammunition, National copper cable lightning rods and General Repairing

Ask for our HOME TRADE PRICE MAKER
CATALOGUE

Illustrating and Quoting
Exceptionally low prices, on

MERCHANDISE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Williams Bros. Antioch Store
Inc. Established 1871

Phones—Long Distance and Farmers Line

Artificial Light

will be a great necessity during the next six months

There it but one artificial light
that meets every requirement

Electric Light

The current that creates it will
likewise operate iron servants
will perform all the household
drudgery

No income is so small
to use Electric Light

Is your house equipped for it?
If not we can make you an interesting proposition to wire it

Public Service Company
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

STOP AND LOOK

At the big bargains we have to offer, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18th

Any pair on the bargain table on that date will be sold for ONE DOLLAR and ONE THOUSAND VOTES with every dollars worth.

REMEMBER the date Saturday, Oct. 18th, one day only and one thousand votes with every dollars worth. Come and get fitted with a pair

CITY SHOE STORE
J. R. CRIBB, Proprietor

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:30 a. m. Preaching service.
11:45 a. m. Sunday School.<

GOING SOME



A ROMANCE OF
STRENUOUS AFFECTION

BY
REX BEACH

SUGGESTED BY THE PLAY BY
REX BEACH AND PAUL ARMSTRONG

Illustrated By
Edgar Bert Smith

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SYNOPSIS.

Cowboys of the Flying Heart ranch are heartbroken over the loss of their much-prized photograph by the defeat of their champion in a foot-race with the cook of the Centipede ranch. A house party is on at the Flying Heart. J. Wallingford Speed, cheer leader at Yale, and Culver Covington, inter-collegiate champion runner, are expected. Helen Blake, Speed's sweetheart, suggests to Jean Chapin, sister of the owner of the ranch, that she induce Covington, her lover, to win back the photograph. Helen declares that if Covington won't run, Speed will. The cowboys are hilarious over the prospect. Speed and his valet, Larry Glass, trainer at Yale, arrive. Helen Blake asks Speed, who has posed to her as an athlete, to race against the Centipede man. The cowboys join in the appeal to Wally, and fearing that Helen will find him out, he consents. He insists, however, that he shall be entered as an unknown, figuring that Covington will arrive in time to take his place. Fresno, glee club singer from Stanford university and in love with Helen, tries to discredit Speed with the ladies and the cowboys. Speed and Glass put in the time they are supposed to be training playing cards in a secluded spot. The cowboys tell Glass it is up to him to see that Speed wins the race. Wally, the gunman, declares the trainer will go back east packed in ice. If Speed fails, a telegram comes from Covington saying he is in jail at Omaha for ten days. Glass in a panic forces Speed to begin training in earnest. The cowboys force Speed to eat a diet of very rare meat. Miss Blake bakes a cake for Speed and is offended when Larry refuses to allow him to eat it. Covington arrives on crutches. He says he broke his toe in Omaha. Mrs. Keap, engaged to Covington and in love with Jack Chapin, exposes Speed to Helen, because Speed had failed to prevent Covington from joining the party.

CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

"Will you marry me?" asked J. Wallingford Speed.

"The idea!" Miss Blake gasped.

"Will you?"

"Please don't speak that way. When a man cares for a woman, he doesn't deceive her—he tells her everything. You told me you were a great runner, and I believed you. I'll never believe you again. Of course, I shall behave to you in a perfectly friendly manner, but underneath the surface, I shall be consumed with indignation." Miss Blake commenced to be consumed.

"See! You don't acknowledge your perjury even now."

"What's the use? If I said I couldn't run, and then beat the cook, you'd believe I deceived you again. And suppose that I can't beat him?"

"Then I shall know they have told me the truth."

"And if, on the other hand, I should win"—Miss Blake's eyes fell—"Helen, would you marry me?" Speed started toward her, but she had fled out into the twilight.

Dusk was settling over stretches of purple land, and already the room was peopled by shadows. Work was over; there were sounds of cheerful preparations for supper; from the house came faint chords of laughter.

It was the hush that precedes the evening as it does the dawn; the hour of reverie, in which all music is sweet, and forgotten faces arise to haunt.

Speed stood where the girl had left him, miserable, hopeless, helpless. And certainly his love was lost. He had stayed on in the stubborn superstition belief that something would surely happen to relieve him from his predicament—fortune had never failed him before—and instead, every day, every incident, had served to involve him deeper. Now she knew! It was her golden heart that had held her true thus far, but could any devotion



"I Love You!" Wally Said.

survive the sight of humiliation such as he would suffer on the morrow? Already he heard the triumphant jeers of the Centipede henchmen, the angry clamor of the Flying Heart, the mocking laughter of his rival.

He groaned aloud. Forsooth, a broken toe! Of all the countless tens of thousands of toes in Christendom, the one he had hung his salvation upon had proven weaker than a reed. What cruel jest of Fate was this? If Fate had wished to break a toe why had she not selected, out of all the billions at her disposal, that of some other athlete than Culver Covington—even his own.

J. Wallingford Speed started suddenly and paled. He had remembered

that no one could force a crippled man to run.

"By Jove," he exclaimed, "I'll do it!"

He crossed quickly to the bunkhouse door and looked in. The room was empty. The supper-bell pealed out, and he heard the cow-men answer it. Now was the appointed moment; he might have no other. With cat-like tread he slipped into the sleeping-quarters, returning in a moment with a revolver. He stared thankfully at the weapon—better this than dishonor.

"Why didn't I think of it before? It's perfectly simple. I'll accidentally shoot myself—in the foot!"

But even as he gazed at the gun he saw that the muzzle was as large as a gopher-hole. A bullet of that size would sink a ship, he meditated in a panic, and as for his foot—what frightful execution it would work! But—it were better to lose a foot than a foot-race, under present conditions, so he began to unlace his shoe. Then realizing the value of circumstantial evidence, he paused. No! His disability must bear all the earmarks of an accident. He must guess the location of his smallest and least important toe, and trust the rest to his marksmanship. Visions of blood-poisoning beset him, and when he pressed the muzzle against the point of his shoe his hand shook with such a palsy that he feared he might miss. He steeled himself with the thought that other men had snuffed out life itself in this manner, then sat down upon the floor and cocked the weapon a second time.

He wondered if the shock might, by any chance, numb him into unconsciousness. If so, he might bleed to death before assistance arrived. But he had nothing to do with that. The only question was, which foot. He regarded them both tenderly. They were nice feet, and had done him many favors. He loved every toe; they were almost like innocent children. It was a dastardly deed to take advantage of them thus, but—he advanced the revolver until it pressed firmly against the outside of his left foot, then closed his eyes, and called upon his courage. There came a great roaring in his ears.

How long he sat thus waiting for the explosion he did not know, but he opened his eyes at length to find the foot still intact, and the muzzle of the weapon pointing directly at his instep. He altered his aim hurriedly, when, without warning of any sort, a man's figure appeared silhouetted against the window.

The figure dropped noiselessly to the floor inside the room, and cried, in a strange voice:

"Lock those doors! Quick!"

Speed rose, calling out:

"Who are you?"

"Sh-h-h!" The stranger darted across the room and bolted both doors, while the other felt a chill of apprehension at these sinister precautions. He grasped his revolver firmly while his heart thumped. The fellow's appearance was anything but reassuring; he was swarthy and sun-browned, his clothes were ragged, his overalls were patched; instead of a coat, he wore a loosely flapping vest over a black sateen shirt, long since rusted out to a nondescript brown.

"I've been trying to get to you for a week," announced the mysterious visitor hoarsely.

"What do you want? Who are you?"

"I'm Skinner, cook for the Centipede."

"The man I race?"

"Not so loud." Skinner was straining for the faintest sound from the direction of the mess-house.

"I'll kill him!" exclaimed the Eastern lad. But the other forestalled a murder by running on, rapidly:

"Listen, now! Hump and I jobbed this gang last month; we're partners, see? He's got another race framed at Pocatello, and I want to make a getaway—"

"Yes! yes! y-you needn't stay here—on my account."

"Now don't let's take any chances to-morrow, see? We're both out for the coin. What do you want to do—win or lose?" Skinner jumped back to the door and listened.

"What?"

"Don't stall!" the stranger cried, impatiently. "Will I win or will you? What's it worth?" He clipped his words short, his eyes darted furtive glances here and there.

"Can I win?" gasped Speed.

"You can if there's enough in it for me. I'm broke, see? You bet five hundred, and we'll cut it two ways."

"I-I haven't that much with me."

"Borrow it. Don't be a boob. Meet me in Albuquerque Sunday, and we'll split there."

"Is that all I have to do?"

"Certainly. What's the matter with you, anyhow?" Skinner cast a suspicious glance at his companion.

"I-I guess I'm rattled—it's all so sudden."

"That's right. I'm a lemon."

"Ain't you the Yale champ? The guy that goes under 'even time'?"

Wally shook his head. "I'm his chum. I couldn't catch a cramp."

The brown face of the Centipede sprinter split into a grin, his eyes gleamed. "Then I'll win," said he. "I'm the sucker, but I'll make good. Get your money down, and I'll split with you."

"No, no! Not you! Me! I must win!" Speed clutched his caller desperately.

"All right, I'll frame anything; but I can't run any slower than I did with Joe and make a live of it. They'd shoot us both."

"But there's a girl in this—a girl I love. It means more than mere life."

Skinner was plainly becoming nervous at the length of the interview.

"Couldn't you fall down?" Inquired the younger man, timidly.

The cook laughed derisively. "I could fall down twice and beat you in fifteen." After an instant's thought: "Say, there's one chance, if we don't run straight away. There's a corral out where we race; you insist on running around it, see? There's nothing in the articles about straightaways. That'll kid 'em on the time. If I get too far ahead, I'll fall down."

"But will you stay down? Till I catch up?"

"Sure! Leave it to me."

"You won't forget, or anything like that?"

"Certainly not. But no rough work."

"Of course you'll have to run fast enough so we don't tip off."

"How fast is that?"

"Oh, ten-four," carelessly. "That's what Humpy and I did."

"Ten and four-fifths—seconds?"

"Certainly. Don't kid me! They're liable to break in on us."

"Mr. Skinner, I—I can't run that fast. Fifteen is going some for me."

"What!" Skinner stared at his opponent strangely.

"That's right. I'm a lemon."

"Ain't you the Yale champ? The guy that goes under 'even time'?"

Wally shook his head. "I'm his chum. I couldn't catch a cramp."

The brown face of the Centipede sprinter split into a grin, his eyes gleamed. "Then I'll win," said he. "I'm the sucker, but I'll make good. Get your money down, and I'll split with you."

"No, no! Not you! Me! I must win!" Speed clutched his caller desperately.

"All right, I'll frame anything; but I can't run any slower than I did with Joe and make a live of it. They'd shoot us both."

"But there's a girl in this—a girl I love. It means more than mere life."

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A Man's Figure Appeared at the Window.

In front of the cowboys, understand? Sh-h-h!"

Skinner vaulted lightly through the window, landing in the dirt outside without a sound. "Somebody coming," he whispered. "Understand: Merchants' Hotel, Albuquerque, noon, Sunday." And the next instant he had vanished into the dusk, leaving behind him a youth half hysterical with hope.

Out of the blackest gloom had come J. Wallingford Speed's deliverance, telling me about this foot-race. What in the deuce is the matter with you, anyhow? Why didn't you let me know?"

The girls drew closer, and Speed saw that Miss Blake was pale.

"I wouldn't have allowed it for a minute. Now, of course, I'm going to call it off."

"Oh, Jack, dear, you simply can't!" exclaimed his sister. "You've no idea the state the boys are in."

"They'll never let you, Chapin," supplemented Fresno.

The master laughed shortly. "They and he did not pause to consider the ethics involved. With light heart he hastened to replace the borrowed revolver in the bunk-room just as voices coming nearer betokened the arrival of his friends from the house. As he stepped out into the night he came upon Jack Chapin.

"Hello, Wally!"

"Hello, Jack!" They shook hands, while the owner of the Flying Heart continued.

"I've just got in, and they've been won't, eh? Who is boss here, I'd like to know?"

"They've bet a lot of money. And you know how they feel about that phonograph."

"It's the most idiotic thing I ever heard of. Whatever possessed you, Wally? If the men make a row, I'll have to smuggle you and Glass over to the railroad to-night."

"I'm for that," came the voice of Larry.

"I suppose it's all my fault," Miss Blake began wretchedly, whereat the object of their general solicitude took on an aspect of valor.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Prophetic Retort.

The governor of Virginia, at a time when Washington as a mere youth ventured to remonstrate against the injustice of a certain decree, turned fiercely upon the young man and inquired:

"And who the dickens are you, sir?"

With a cold but courteous bow the young Virginian, drawing himself up to his proud height, frigidly replied:

"Nobody in particular just now, but for the future, sir, somebody in general."

The haughty emphasis on the word general, it is said, sent a cold chill running up and down the governor's spine, which it required seven mint juleps and six bottles of port to relieve.—Judge.

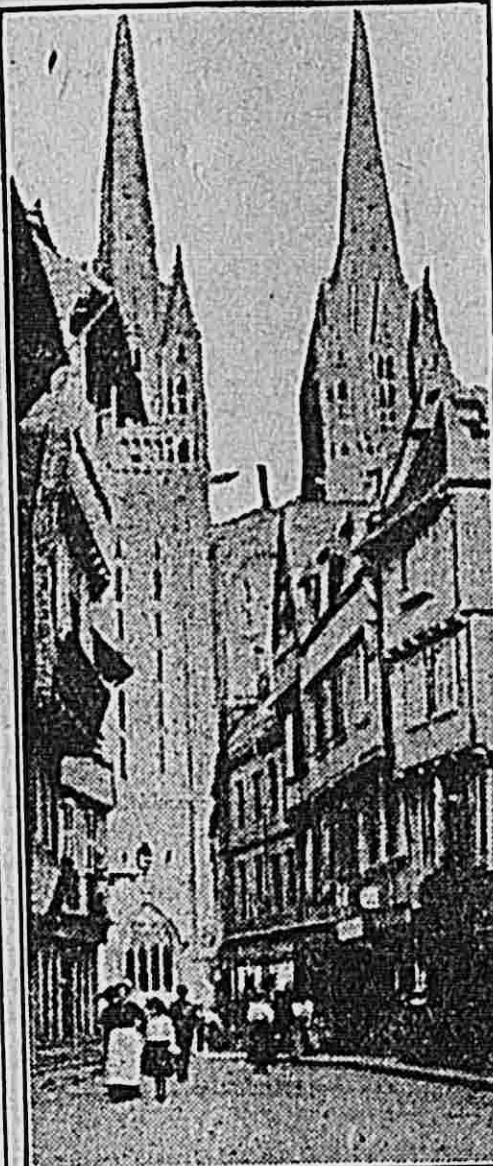
BALKAN RAIL LINES

Some Details of How New Road's Are Built.

Austria-Hungary, While Not Rich in Capital, When Compared to Some Other Countries, Will Finance Large Share of Work.

Vienna.—On the part of a high official of the Austro-Hungarian bank, the great state institution in this country, I received some details about the building of a number of new railroads and the improvement of existing ones in the Balkan countries, especially so far as Austria-Hungary is involved. Although the dual monarchy is not rich in capital, when compared to some other countries, she will yet undertake a considerable share of the work. This will last for five years and more, and the money to be invested will altogether amount to not less than \$800,000,000.

This money will be taken up in the shape of loans, and the loans will be floated in Paris, Vienna, Berlin and London. All the Balkan countries, including Bulgaria and Albania, will obtain such loans. Railroad construction will necessarily not begin until after the various loans have been obtained. Albania's new roads—the first that country will have—will connect with those of Greece and Serbia, one line being from Monastir to Durazzo, another from Valona to Janina. If the projected Danube-Adria line is really built by Austrian capital—which is doubtful, because it wouldn't pay for years to come—there would be direct railroad connection between Vienna and Albania. The completion of the Trans-Balkan line, a Bulgarian work, and which is to go as far as Dedagatch on the Aegean, and to connect with the Roumanian lines will give Bulgaria a perfect railroad system. Greece, above all, requires much capital for railroads, notably in her new territory. The Serbian road enterprises will all be capitalized by France. Greece will for the first time



In Old Vienna.

obtain railroad connection with the European network, both with Vienna and with Paris. Several of these projected lines will give Austrian and Hungarian export reader and more varied access to the Aegean, the Adriatic, the Black and the Indian seas.

For some time, the Austro-Hungarian government has been on the track of unscrupulous emigration agents who have facilitated the egress of persons who, for some reason or other were not legally entitled to leave the country, such as young men about to serve in the army. Lately, many hundreds of arrests were made.

The evidence shows that there has been all along a whole flourishing industry, the chief centres being in Vienna, Trieste, Fiume, Lemberg, Prague, Cracow, Budapest, Grosswardeln and some smaller places. Government detectives ferreted out the facts, and they are certainly astounding enough. The wholesale manufacture of forged documents of all kinds, enabling the holders to pass the scrutiny of the government agents at the frontiers and in the harbor towns, seems to have been carried on by notaries, lawyers, and in not a few cases by municipal or provincial officials.

So far the worst cases that came to the surface were ascertained in Vienna and Grosswardeln.

Hurt During Initiation.

Elkins, W. Va.—A "spanker" containing a dynamite cap, which was being used during the initiation of Lee Phares, a merchant, into a fraternal order, exploded with such force that a serious wound was inflicted.

Wife in Jail Too Much.

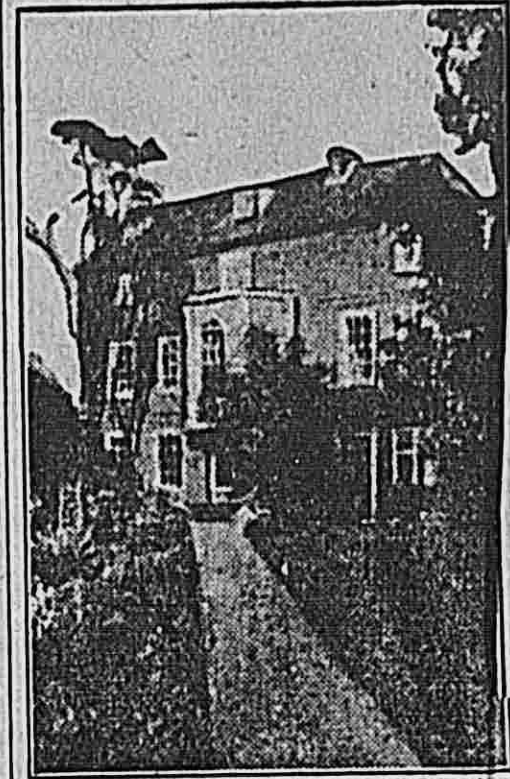
Huntington, W. Va.—Alleging his spouse failed to perform her wifely duties because of spending too much time in jail, Grant Lowe of this city sued for a divorce.

NELL GWYNNE'S OLD HOUSE

Famous Residence in Pall Mall, London, Is Being Torn Down—Prince Regent Lived There.

London.—House breakers are at work on the last remains of a house in Pall Mall place which once was the residence of Nell Gwynne, and was the home of the Prince Regent just a century ago while his magnificent palace, Carlton house, was being built on the other side of the way. The original frontage in Pall Mall was rebuilt many years ago and is now again being pulled down, but the gallery, the entrance of which is a court, is one of the original reception rooms of the house.

For many years past the building has been used for a picture gallery.



Nell Gwynne's House.

The Nell Gwynne room, with its magnificent ceiling, remained perfectly preserved until the house breakers took possession.

The house in Pall Mall chiefly associated with King Charles' favorite in No. 79, since rebuilt and now occupied by an insurance company. It was her that the diarist Evelyn "saw and heard a very familiar discourse between the king and Mrs. Nellie," a they called an impudent comedian she looking out of her garden on terrace at the top of the wall and the king "standing on the green beneath it."

While he was waiting for the completion of Carlton house the Prince Regent lived in Nell Gwynne's house in Pall Mall place and he used to watch the extravagant magnificence of his splendid place rising over the way. It was pulled down in 1827 at the eight Ionic columns facing Pall Mall were used in the facade of present National gallery and of familiar objects of that frontage.

IS RELIC OF THE "ICE AGE"

National Museum Curator Reports Petrified Remains Found in West Virginia.

Marlinton, W. Va.—A report has been made by J. W. Gidley, assistant curator of the National museum, Washington, on the petrified remains found in blasting the big limestone cliff at the boundary of the town of Renick, this county, by the Rock Stone company. He says: "The specimens are remains of a place animal known as phatygonus. Its animal is related to the peccary living in Central and South America, but was much larger than the present species. They were very abundant in the eastern and central United States during the pleistocene or 'ice age'."

A skull found among the fossils in an especially fine state of preservation and looks not unlike the skull of a horse, though much smaller with immense tusks. Mr. Gidley says the skull is of especial interest as it represents an undescribed species and because it supplies another recent discovery of a similar character near Cumberland, Md. Arrangements were made with the stone company to protect the deposit until an experienced geologist can be detailed to visit the place. Mr. Gidley expects to visit the place soon to make a thorough investigation.

TO HELP GERMAN BARIDS

"Dogs in Berlin Treated Better Than We Are," One Writes, To Her Experience.

Berlin.—Appalling conditions of abuse, want, misery and inhumanity have been uncovered among the "barmaids." The editor of local paper is conducting a crusade help them. The lot of those in cheap beer saloons is the hardest. They are small, hours long, and barmaids are largely dependent on tips, which in turn depend upon comeliness and her lack of resentment at the coarse jokes and indignity which she must suffer from customers.

If the barmaid complains treatment of the guests, she is charged on the ground that she is away from the bar. It is but a step from the position of barmaid to the "easy way" and in many instances barmaids are practically white slaves.

One barmaid, writing her experience, insisted that "she is better treated in Berlin than she is in America."

Signs Name 4,000.

St. Louis.—Edward B. Forrester, receiver for the Vabash road, must sign his name in full 4 times to receivers' certificates.

700 MEN KILLED IN MINE BLAST

Explosion in Cardiff, Wales, Colliery Blows Many to Their Death.

300 VICTIMS OF DISASTER

Many of Rescued, 327, Are So Badly Burned They Will Die—Doctors and Nurses Are Rushed to the Scene.

Cardiff, Wales, Oct. 15.—At Noon Tuesday belief was expressed that 500 miners had met death in the terrific explosion in the Universal colliery. Many of the rescued, 327, were so badly burned they will die. Mine officials said that extra workmen have brought the number of men at work in the mine at the time of the disaster to 900.

Fire followed the explosion and many of the men who were carried out alive were so badly burned they will die.

From 700 to 900 men were at work in the pit when an explosion of coal dust with earthquake force rocked the surrounding country and shattered the interior of the shaft. All were imprisoned.

Fire which followed the blast was controlled but later burst out again. The mine is situated near Senghenyd in the heart of the mining district.

Heroic rescuers carried out 327 men, after risking their own lives by venturing into the fiery, poison-laden atmosphere of the mine.

700 Men in the Pit.

When the blast occurred representatives of the Lewis Merthyr Consolidated Colliery company, owners of the mine, said that the day shift of 799 men were in the pit.

So violent was the detonation that the country for miles around was shaken as though by an earthquake and from the severity of the shock it was feared that all the entombed men had been burned to death or been blown to bits, making the disaster the worst in the history of Wales.

Shortly after 8 o'clock, not long after the day shift had gone down into the pit, the blast occurred. Cardiff trembled from the shock, fire followed.

Fire Follows Explosion.

Fire followed the explosion and smoke rolled from the mouth of the mine. A rescue squad was formed and started into the mine, after the flames had died down. They reported that the shaft gearing had been destroyed. The connections between the fans and the interior of the pit were blown asunder, cutting off the supply of fresh air. Other pumps were rigged up, however, to furnish fresh air and blow out the poisonous fumes.

Soon the work of carrying out the survivors began. Many of them were unconscious. Some had their clothing blown off.

Families of the miners rushed to the mouth of the pit, frantic in their grief and anxiety and determined to sacrifice their own lives, if necessary, in an attempt to save their loved ones penned in the shaft.

Hundreds of other persons, led by curiosity or the desire to give aid, clustered about the pit mouth.

Doctors and Nurses on Scene.

Special trains and automobiles bearing rescue apparatus, medical supplies, doctors and nurses, sped to the scene. A first aid hospital and a temporary morgue were erected; aside by side not far from the shaft opening.

The excitement grew to such extent that hundreds of constables were placed on duty around the head of the mine. Lines were formed to keep the grief-stricken relatives of the seven hundred penned up miners from danger. The voices of hundreds of women and children lifted up in lamentations, mingled with the shouts of the police and the leaders of the rescue squads.

When the call was given for volunteers to enter the mine at risk of their own lives, hundreds of miners dashed forward and begged to be allowed to join in the relief work. Only the strongest and most experienced were chosen.

A government investigation probably will follow. Owners of the mine began one. They expressed the belief that a blast had exploded the coal dust, which has a powerful explosive quality.

Filipinos Displace Americans.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Carrying out the policy of the administration to extend to the Filipinos a great measure of home rule, American employees of the bureau of internal revenue in the islands have been reduced almost half within six months, according to the annual report of William T. Nolting, revenue collector.

Poetry and Pay.

Poetry, it is declared, is about the worst paid form of writing. That may be true,

Progress

WE HAVE

Rapidly forged ahead in the development of three departments, which are vital interest to the women of Lake County.

Progress Coupled With Style, Quality and Low Prices is Responsible for the Success of these Three Departments.



Drapery Department.

Curtain materials for making curtains, materials for making fancy bed spreads, fancy pillow tops, laundry bags, in fact everything that will help make the home beautiful.

Corset Section.

Located in the rear of Ready-to-Wear, Dept. so as to give the utmost privacy. This department is always complete with the latest and newest styles in corsets.

Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Embracing ladies' and children's outerwear, apparel also infant's clothing, worn, furnishing and dainty undergarments.

The demand for ready-to-wear draperies and corsets far superior to any that had ever been on the market led us into the READY-TO-WEAR drapery and corset business, devoting our entire second floor to these demands.

Our determination to produce only merchandise of quality, suitable for the best dressed woman, met with instant approval.

There are 9,270 square feet of floor space on which these departments are located. I will pay you to investigate our second floor being easy to reach, because of the adequate and safe elevator service.

Below are a few specials from the three departments located on our 2nd floor

Our Ready-to-Wear Department

Its exclusiveness appeals to all women, having private mirrored fitting rooms (a feature no other store has hereabout) private rest room; with plenty of ventilation. You are given the attention of expert fitters and salesladies.

Ladies' Coats

Made of Duvetyn, Zibeline,

Vacune cloth, Metelasse and

Eponge cloaking, trimmed with

self-covered buttons; come in a

large variety of colors, modified

mandarin sleeves, priced at

\$10.98

\$16.50 \$18.50

\$25.00

Ladies' Silk Petticoats—Made of charmeuse silk, come in a variety of colors, priced at from \$5.98 to **\$1.98**

Ladies' Sweaters—With or without collars, pearl button trim, white Oxford, tan and red, only **\$2.25**

Ladies' Waists—Made of crepe-de-chine, chiffon frill and pearl button trim, all colors at **\$4.50**

Children's Sweaters—High neck pearl button trim—an exceptional value at **\$1.25**

Junior Coats—Made of Zibeline velvet collar, belt effect in back, mandarin sleeves, all colors, sizes 13, and 17,—priced at \$14.98 to **\$6.98**

Infant's silk bonnets—Plain or embroidered, very neat pretty—priced at 39c and colors **58c**

Children's sleepers—Come in good grade of flannelette, white and **58c**

Children's Hats—Made of velvet and felt, come in all colors priced at 50c to **\$1.00**

Ladies' Suits

TAILORED

Made of wool poplin, back of

jacket trimmed with self cover-

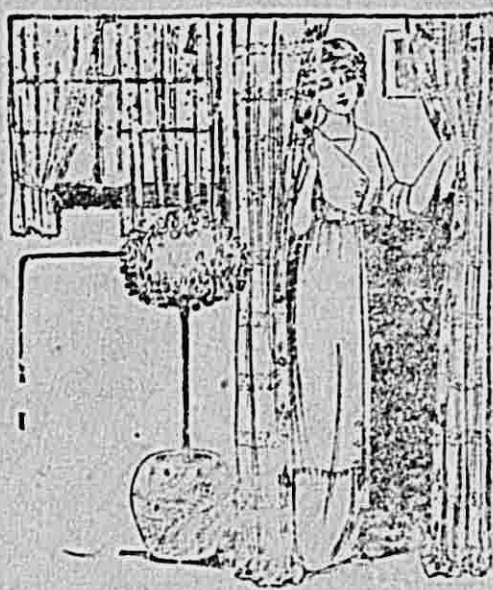
ed buttons, yarn dyed, satin lin-

ing, draped skirt trimmed with

self covered buttons, to match

jacket, priced special at

\$25.00



In the Drapery Department

You'll find a show case with window effects in the back, showing practical ways of making curtains strewn in an artistic manner. you will see laundry bags, fancy pillows and other articles to help make the home beautiful. Our salesladies are always glad to help plan or even to make your curtains, and other drapes if you so request. No other place in the city has given as much attention to draperies for the home as we have

and for that reason you should plan on purchasing your supply here.

Figured Cretonnes

Below are a few specials from this department:

Large variety of colors and patterns, used for covering chairs, making bedspreads, box covers, dresser sets, overdrapes, pillow tops, laundry bags and other uses, ranging in price from 50c down to 15c.

How to Reach Our Store

take steam cars to Rockefeller, change and take electric to Lake Bluff Jct., change at Jct., and take through cars to Waukegan. They stop at our door.

WASHINGTON STREET

G.R. Lyon & Sons

WAUKEGAN

GENESEE STREET

ILLINOIS

The Corset Department

A department that all women will appreciate because of its exclusiveness and privacy, also you are tendered the services of an experienced corsetier who will fit the particular corset for your figure; if not properly

fitted it is uncomfortable and injures system, for that, as well as other reasons, all women should purchase their corset where they are fitted by experts.

We carry the following and highly recommend

LaCAMILLE LACE FRONT, 3.00 to \$5.00 NEMO, Self Reducing \$2 to \$5

ROYAL DRESSER, . . . 50c to \$3.00

BON TO . . . \$3.00

AMERICAN LADY . . . \$1.00 to \$5.00

CORSETAISTS . . . 50c to \$1.00

MISSISSIPPI . . . \$1.00

